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THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

HE EULOGY PAID HIS MEMORY IN THE SENATE.

markable Tributes From Democrat and Repub-lican Alike, to the Patriotism and Great Ability of the Deceased Statesman-Scenes and Incidents of the Day, Etc.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- [Special.] -The devoted today to addresses of eulogy n the late vice-president, Thomas A. Hen-ks. No stronger testimonials could have esented, of the respect and admiration ed by all classes for the memory of ased statesman, than was presented in chamber. For the first time during son every seat in the galleries, except reserved for the diplomatic corps, was pied, while the corridors of the gallery were crowded with people who could not admission. Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Lawith a party of their friends, occupied ats in the senators' private gallery, and nuous other distinguished people were to be en in the various portions of the chamber. e senators not absent from the were nearly all in their seats, and the r seats on the floor were occupied by inent members of the house. Immediate-

ter the routine work of the morning hour been concluded Mr. Vorhes called up his ation and addressed the senate, giving an ent review of the life and public services Mr. Hendricks, and paying a glowing tribhis personal virtues. He was followed rn by Senators Hampton, Sherman, Sauls Evarts, Ransom, Spooner, Vest and

MR. SPOONER'S GREAT SPEECH. effort of Mr. Spooner, the brilliant senator from Wisconsin, was especially ient and interesting, and has been the subof great praise this evening. Senator oner has been in the senate less an a year, but if he had at no other time exbited his eminent fitness for the position he

tion upon his speech of today. THE WORK IN THE HOUSE, In the house, most of the day was consumed the introduction of bills. The following re the only bills introduced by Georgia

cupies, he might well afford to rest his repu-

By Mr. Blount-A bill to repeal section 23 of act approved June 26th, 1884, repealing n 3976 and 4203 of the revised statutes, to re-enact said sections 3976 and 4203 and other purposes.

two sections provided that vessels belonging to a citi-of the United States, sailing from a foreign port, receive on board any il and receive at the port of destination, wo cents for every letter so delivered.

By Mr. Norwood—A bill for the relief of

organ Rawls, of Guyton, Ga. By Mr. Clements—A bill for the relief of the heirs of James L. Lewis, deceased. F. H. R.

IN THE SENATE.

Eulogy Pronounced on the Late T. A. Hendricks. WASHINGTON, January 26 .- This being the

appointed for the senate addresses in meiam of the late Vice-President Hendricks, galleries of the senate began to fill at an hour. When, therefore, at noon Presiit protempore Sherman called the senate to der, all the seats in the galleries were occued, the larger portion of the occupants be-

The chair laid before the senate a letter om the secretary of the treasury, relating to ne payment of salaries of the collectors of oms not confirmed by the senate; also a tter stating that information called for by he recent resolution of the senate relating to claims paid under the French and Spanish aties, could be most speedily furnished by e state department

Mr. Voorhees was the first of the senators to concunee a eulogy on Mr. Hendricks. "For the eminent citizen of the republic," he said, who lately fell from his place, and who now eeps in bonor in the bosom of the state he red so well and served so faithfully, we can no more than has already been done by gue and by every method which human af-tion can inspire. The heavy drapery of r had darkened alike the

r had darkened alike the blic building, the stately palace and the mble home. The proud colors of the union we drooped at half mast throughout the t and States and in every civilized land bethe sun, eloquence in the forum and sacred desk has paid its richest tributes i exalted abilities and to his stainless cter. The tolling bell, the mournful the booming, solemn minute gun, the ty multitude of mourners, have all at-d the funeral of Thomas A. Hendricks. borne witness to the deep love and grief a which he was lowered into his last restplace. All the honors due to the most illusts dead have been paid by the chief magis ate of the government, by the authority of e states and by the unrestrained affection of ne states and by the unrestrained affection of the people. In the senate, however, we may ot be silent, even though the cup of the property of s reviewed the life and public services of Hendricks. 'In dealing with Hendricks's tical views,' Mr. Voorhees said, 'it had u, and especially later in his life, charged reproach against him that he was a part

If by that," the speaker said, "was meant be sincerely believed in the principles and ses of the party to which he belonged, and th, by all honorable methods, what he beyed to be the public good by placing its asures and its men in control of the governent, then the accusation was true, and the

erm of reproach became a just tribute to an onest man. It was the partisan of deep, honge conviction, dealing justly with opposing lews, who in all ages of the world, in every eld of human progress, had led the way." In conclusion, Mr. Voorhees said:

"As long as American history treasures up pure yes and taithful public services; as long as public and private virtue, stainless and without blemsh, is revered, so long will the name of Thomas. Hendricks be cherished by the American peole as an example worthy of emulation. Monucents of brass and marble will lift their heads to exeen in honor of his name, but the monument expectous to his memory and more valuable world has already been found in the hearts expectous to his memory and more valuable to world has already been found in the hearts expectous the served so long, so faithy and with such signal ability. In the busy yest of death, of the year 1885, there was gathlinto eternity no nobler spirit, no higher ingence, no fairer soul."

Hampton followed. "When death," he laid its inexorable hand on Thos. A. tricks, vice president of the United States, new and faithful illustration of the the old adage that death loves a mark. Hendricks was the best loved he was best known. Crowned with every civic honor which a grateful could bestow, blest by domestic happi-perfect as it was beautiful, he did, iner a shining mark to the insatiate When one of the great actors in the political arena fell, all animosities," Mr. Hampton said, "were bried with him. In the awful presence of death, friends and foes alike strove to do justice. Recognizing this fact why could we not believe that men might be honest and conscientious in their beliefs even when they differed with us? The scenes around the deathbed," he said, "proved the brotherhood of mankind, and showed that one touch of nature made the whole world kin. This thought had made a deep impression on the speaker's mind, and that impression," continued Mr. Hampton, "was indelibly fixed by the extraordinary spectacle beheld at the funeral of General Grant. We all remember the imposing and touching ceremonies on that wonderful occasion, and certainly no one who witnessed them could ever forget them. But the feature that struck me as most significant, most impressive, was the fact that among those who bore the body of the great capitain of the union armies to the grave were captain of the union armies to the grave were confederate soldiers who, a few brief years ago, were his mortal enemics. Democrats and re-publicans—men who wore the blue and men who wore the gray—met at his tomb to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory. Here today, while honoring ourselves by doing Here today, while honoring ourselves by doing honor to the memory of our late vice-president, we see exhibited the same kind and generous feeling which marked the obsequies of the dead ex-president. If, then, our political and personal animesities ceased at the grave, should we not be tolerant and charitable in judgments we pass on our contemporaries, even though they are our political opponents? All of us, sooner or later, must claim from the living the tender recognition which we now bestow on the dead, for our hearts, like "muffled drums are beating funeral marches to the grave." Mr. Hampton spoke warmly of the political and private virtues of the dead vice-president.

RANSOM'S TRIBUTE.

Mr. Ransom believed it almost impossible at

Mr. Ransom believed it almost impossible at this time to measure the worth to our country of great character like that of the late viceof great character like that of the late vice-president. We were yet too near his life to write his history. He had lived forty-three years conspicuously before the public gaze, and had always proved himself an earnest, faithful champion of the people's rights. He had proved himself a lover of his whole country and its liberties. The southern states in this emergency felt a deep, sincere and overflowing sympathy and sorrow at the be-reavement of their northern sisters. "Thank Almighty God," said Ransom, "that the ever-lasting covenant of our union is established in the hearts of all of our people, and that. the hearts of all of our people, and that, through the clouds of this sorrow, we can be-

nold the peace that is never to be broken."

MR. SPOONER'S REMARKS.

Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, while not believing that he could add to the effect of what had een said, desired, as a native of Indiana, to peak a word of tribute to the memory of the speak a word of tribute to the memory of the deccased. He was a man of strong convictions, and had little respect for those who were not. He had shown that above all things, he was no "trimmer" in politics. "Mr. Hendricks," said Mr. Spooner, "was, heart and soul, a democrat, He thoroughly believed in his party and in its principles. Indeed, I think, if he might give direction to our words today, he would bid us say of him that he was a 'partisan' democrat. He rightly thought that politics should be a matter of conviction, and that every man of firm political faith owed it to himself and country, and to be a partisan in this, at least, that he should labor earnestly in all fit ways best suited to his mental makeup and to his surroundings, to promote the success of the principles in which he believes. To him no political partisanship, honorable in its methods, was offensive. In party he saw only the instrumentality through which, and through which alone, might be wrought out the triumph of his principles. In active, faithful honorable party service, he saw, therefore, devetion to principle, not mere lust for office. He believed that the party clothed by the pepular will, with the responsibility of administration, should every where entirest the execution of its policies to those who were in political sympathy with it, and who had at heart its continued and complete success. He believed that those of the ruling party who had done most and sacrificed most in honorable, active effort, should, if fit for public duty, by that party everywhere, be first called to the public service. Mr Spooner had tender feeling in his heart for the man who for 20 years, in sunshine and in storm, had led his party again and again to certain defeat; who had kept alive its organization in every state and county and town, and who, by unwavering al-He was a man of strong convic ions, and had little respect for those who were kept alive its organization in every state and county and town, and who, by unwavering al-legiance and effort, had made possible its ulti-mate success; and he could not brook, with any mate success; and he could not brook, with any degree of patience, the suggestion in the hour of his party's triumph, that such men should be repreachfully termed "politicians," and denicd the recognition, lest some political "asthete" should say "it is a reward for party service." The imputation that he was a spoilsman rather angered than grieved Hendricks for he knew it came from those who icks, for he knew it came from those who had either been of the hostile camp, or, if of his own, had been wont to linger in the shade and slumber while he, and "the boys," as he sometimes loved to call the party vorkers, had borne the heat and dust and ourden of battle. Spoilsman or not, not went down to his grave loved, trusted and nourned by his party, and I dare to believe that the element of party fealty which brough to him this repreach will not cause his memory to suffer with the great mass of his opponents." "There is a melancholy comfort in the manner of his death," said Mr. Spooner in

senate, and attracted general attention, not only for the directness and force, but for graceful and feeling delivery.

WHAT JOHN SHERMAN SAID.

Mr. Sherman bore testimony to the marked ability with which Hendricks had always maintained his opinions. He had been ready and courteous in debate, never violent in manner or statement. He had satisfied friends without initiative decrease. without irritating adversaries. His argument were always clear and lucid. In their delivery he rarely paused, but moved smoothly on like a full river, and if his premises were admitted it was difficult to avoid his conclusion. After the war his ground was that as a question o iaw, the war could not, and had not disturbed the relations of the states. To use his own words: "When peace came, it found the state with its constitution actually unre-pealed and in full force, holding that state to pealed and in full force, holding that state to the federal union." His principles, Mr. Sher-man added, were openly avowed and ably de-fended. He carried none of the bitterness of politics into his private life. He was a man easy of approach, affable and kind to all, the best type of an American citizen.

conclusion. "He died as one might wish to die who was well prepared to die, God's finger touched him and he slept."

This was Mr. Spooner's maiden speech in the

enate, and attracted general attention, not

SAULSBURY MAKES A TALK.

Mr. Saulsbury characterized the deceased as a man of fine intellect and wide culture, who for more than twenty-five years had been known as a statesman of large and commanding influence, highly esteemed not only by all who had the honor to know him personally, but by millions of his fellow countrymen who know him only by the regulation extract by knew him only by the reputation earned by long, faithful and eminent public service. Mr. Saulsbury expressed the belief that no greater safety could be found for the future of our republic than that it should find its future statesmen as true in their devotion to free institu tions as Mr. Hendricks had been

Mr. Evarts expressed his pleasure at the fact that he had been asked to participate in an expression of the feelings of the senate on this occasion. It so happened that he had a very good acquaintance with Hendricks, dating from an early period in his public career. Many years ago Hendricks had been pointed out to him in court as a man who it was natural to expect would be a future and probably successful aspirant to the presidency of the United States. In the course of the impeach-SENTENCES FROM EVARTS.

ment trial of President Johnson, Mr. Evarts had opportunity to the every the candor, courage and constitutional value of Hendricks's opinions. The speaker thought now, as he did then, that among all the eminent men who took part in the debates of that time, no man part and the trial values of the course of the better days tage in the comman appeared to better advantage in the composure of spirit, calmness of judgment, in circumspection of deliberation. He could avoid extravagance and could skill-He could avoid extravagance and could skillfully draw the line between fidelity to the constitution and adhesion to the supremacy of party. Mr Eyarts congratulated the country upon the fact that every state had its full representation in the restored union, and that as high a degree of reciprocal respect and personal regard existed between the gentlemen representing the states and people in congress as had characterized any period of our history. As to Hendricks's partisanship, of which semething had been said, Mr. Evarts could find in history no other mode of conducting the political affairs of a great and free people except by great and firm parties. He believed, therefore, that the steadfast and intrepid adhesion to party was a merit. He had observed among the most prominent characteristics of among the most prominent characteristics of Hendricks, that he was always governed by streng inborn convictions. These ceremonies and these culogies in the presence of death, said Evarts in conclusion, "are never formal—never common-place. Death, however, frequently brought to the notice of mortal manis never formal nor commonplace. However, men may be in the market place, in the crowded court, in the sen-ate chamber, at the head of armies, and as objects of popular applause, man always dies alone. Whether it meets one in the palace of alone. Whether it meets one in the palace of the king, or in the cabin of the poor, the su-preme event, when the mortal puts on immor-taity, swallows up all incidents and circum-stances. From these contemplations, Mr. President, it seems to me that the wisest man gains new wisdom, and the boldest man feels some transport in the pressure of this invincible.

MR. VEST'S TRIBUTE. Mr. Vest took melancholy pleasure is speaking of Hendricks's character here, where he first knew him and learned to love him as a friend. In Hendricks he had seen the incarnation of the sittle in the content of the c the vital spirit of our government—the sover-eigntý of the people. He was nearer the hearts of the masses than any man of his time. He was a partisan in the highest and best sense of the term, because he believed that devotion to the term, because he believed that devotion to party was necessary to the best interests of his country. He had no respect for the political astheticism which could not distinguish a friend from a foe. Asking and giving no quarter, he did not sprinkle rosewater on the enemies of his party, or give sweet meats to wolves ready to spring at his throat. He had died suddenly, as falls the armed chieftain on some stricken field; and it was well. Better one pane one through than weeks of slow decay. one pang, one throb, than weeks of slow decay.
Pure in life, prepared for death, his
career rounded and complete, crowned with
the love and respect of his countrymen, and breathing with his latest words the name of one dearer to him than all else, our leader passed into that shadowy realm where his ex-pectant spirit awaiteth her coming.

some tremor in the presence of this invincible

passed into that shadowy realm where his expectant spirit awaiteth her coming.

MR. HENDRICKS' COLLEAGUE.

Mr. Harrison, in seconding the resolutions offered by Mr. Voorhees, said he did not think Hendricks' popularity had culminated at the time of his death. He seemed to have been never more loved or esteemed by his political friends than just before his death. He was a man, the speaker said, of great political courage, and, while not aggressive as a leader, always met assault with force and skill. He had never made his leadership offensive by too open an assertion or display of it. His oratory was persuasive, his style clear and lucid, and if he didn't win his adversary over, always left him kindly disposed." The speaker paid a high compliment to Hendricks's legal ability, who alwas argued, he said, as a lawyer should. In his private life he was a man above reproach, strong in human sympathy and loving the charms of heme. "He had been blessed in his married life," said Mr. Harrison, in conclusion. "The wife whom he wooed and wed in his young manhood walked with him in love and affection to the end. "The bridal yow had been bed seen had been hed been her and affection to the end. "The bridal yow had been hed been her head of the production of the prod neanhood walked with him in love and affec-tion to the end. The bridal vow had been kept till death."

In the House.

Washington, January 26 .- Pursunat to order of the house made yesterday, the speaker proceeded to the call of states, under which call a number of bills and resolutions were iniced and referred.

In the morning hour, Mr. Thomas of Illinois, on behalf of the committee on naval afairs, called up the bill authorizing the voluntary retirement of certain officers of the nav who have rendered conspicuous service in bat tle, or served thirty years in the navy.

Pending action, the morning hour expired, and the house at 4:50 adjourned.

THE CABINET IN SESSION.

Considering the Demand of the Senate for the Reasons in Cases of Removals. Washington, January 26.—The cabine meeting today was attended by all the mem bers except the postmaster-general, who is unwell. The session lasted about three hours the principal part of which time was devoted to considering the action of the senate in execution of t ntive session yesterday in making a formal demand" of the attorney-general for copies of all the papers in his department relating to the recent change in the office of United States attorney for the southern district of Alabana. A general discussion ensued and showed a slight division of sentiment as to the proper policy te be adopted by the presi-dent in this particular case, which is generally regarded as an issue, and action on which wil necessarily establish a precedent. No action was had on the general proposition of compli-ance or noncompliance with the wishes of the enate, and the exact form of answer to be ras left open for future consideration.
SECRETARY MANNING'S ANSWER.

The following is a copy of the form of letter dopted by the secretary of the treasury, pre-idented by the secretary of the treasury, pre-idented to today's cabinet meeting, in answer to requests from the senate committee on com-merce for papers and information in regard to ertain appointments under the treasury de-

artment:
"In resporse to the communication from the emmittee on commerce, under the date of — I ave the honor to transmit herewith the papersuching the nomination of — for collector of ustems for the district —, and to advise you that so to other papers and information asked for, I ave as yet received no direction from the present; and in as much as they relate to an act which evolved on him alone, I cannot, in the absence of useh directions company with the request." ch directions, comply wirh the request." Several letters of this character were mailed the committee on commerce yesterday.

THE CHINESE MUST CO.

The Excitement in California Again Gaining Headway.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 26.—The recent murder of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Wickersham, near Cloverdale, Schoma county, by their Chinese cook, has again thoroughly aroused he anti-Chinese sentiment throughout the the anti-Chinese sentiment throughout the Pacifiic coast. As soon as the facts of the murder were confirmed, the anti-Chinese organizations were affected in many of the most important towns in the state, and resolutions to boycott the Chinese were adopted, and other measures devised for getting rid of them. At Cloverdale the Chinese were notified to leave within forty-ciech hours from ten clock this. within forty-eight hours from ten o'clook this norning. Should they not heed this warning meeting will be called to take more effectua measures for their expulsion.

The Ohio Legislature.

Columbus, O., January 26.—The senate met today and adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The democratic cancus accomplished nothing except to resolve to maintain a solid front and go into the senate chamber at 4 p. m. tomorrow, the time to which they adjourned.

THE TORIES THROWN. THE ENGLISH CABINET PROPOSES COERCION.

Which is Followed by Defeat in the House of Commors on a Test Question—The Derisive Cheers of the Irish Members—Speculations on the Result—Other Items—Etc., Etc.

LONDON, January 26.-Sir Michael Hicks Beach, conservative leader, gave notice in the house of commons this afternoon that the government would introduce on Thursday a bill to suppress the Irish National league and other dangerous societies, to prevent intimediation, to protect life and property, and to maintain public order in Ireland. This announcement was greeted with loud cheers. Sir Michael said he would ask the house to give the bill precedence. He added that this measure would be followed by a bill dealing with the Irish land question on the lines of policy indicated by the land purchase act of last ses

An urgent appeal has been issued by the tory whip to the conservative members of par liament to be present to parcipitate divisions to take place tonight, as defeat will involve the resignation of the cabinet.

The government has consented to modify the new procedure rules so as to provide that the house of commons shall meet at four and adourn by one, abolishing the proposed dinner

interval.
Dr. Morley, Professor Freeman and others are forming an association of Englishmen and cotchmen to promote home rule.
SALISBURY STRIKES A SNAG.

In the house of commons tonight Mr. Par-nell moved that the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne have precedence over the bill to suppress the national league, of which Sir Michael Hicks Beach gave notice. This motion was strongly opposed by Sir Michae!.

Mr. Parnell later withdrew his motion.

The notice given by the conservative leader of the government's intention to introduce a bill to suppress the national league was greeted by the Parnellites with cries of "cowards," shame," and with ironical laughter, the up-

remaine. Sand with frontait magner, the up-roar continuing for some minutes. Mr. Collings moved his amendment to ad-dress on subject of allotments. Mr. Gladstone strongly supported the Coll-ings amendment, and the Marquis of Harting-ton correct it.

ton opposed it. Sir Michaol Hicks Beach said the government would willingly accept the decision of the house, as they had assumed office with re-luctance, and would resign without regret. The amendment was adopted by a vote of

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 329 to 250, and the government was defeated. The result of the decision in the house of commons on Mr. Collings's amendment was received by the Irish members with derisive cheers and cries of "boycotted!" The house, at the suggestion of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, adjourned until Thursday. Lord Hartington, Gosehen, Courtney, Sir John Lubbock and other mederate liberals, voted with the conservatives. Gladstone, Chamberlain, Sir Charles Diike, Trevelyn, Labouchere, Bradlaugh, Lord Richard Grosvenor and all the Parnellites voted against the government. Parnellites voted against the government,

Parnellites voted against the government.

THE MEASURE UPON WHICH THE GOVERNMENT WAS DEFEATED.

Mr. Colling's amendment, on which the
government was defeated, expresses regret
that no measures are announced in the queen's
speech for the relief of the sufferers by the depression in trade and agriculture, particularly
in regard to affording facilities to farm laborters of the sufference of small substrates.

in regard to affording facilities to farm labor-ers, etc., for obtaining allotments of small holdings on equitable terms, as to rent and security of tenure.

A later analysis of the division in the house of commons tonight shows that Hartington and Gaschon abstained from voting, and that only 73 Parnellities voted. It is rumored that Hartington will refuse to enter a cabinet under Gladstone, but will undertake to lead a sepa rate party in opposition to home rule. THE PROPOSED COERCION.

The PROPOSED COERCION.
Themas Power O'Connor, in an interview today, said the proposed introduction in parliament of coercive measures for Ireland was a
party trick, based on the hope of whig support,
a hope that would probably prove delusive. a hope that would probably prove delusive. He thought the anti-Irish feeling in England was not so great as the government supposed certainly be defeated, and Gladstone would form a home rule ministry, which would have the full support of the liverals and Parnellites. O'Connor characterized the action of the gov-

oromor characterized the action of the government as "dire frenzy."

William O'Brien, member of parliament for Mallow and editor of the United Ireland, was also interviewed on the coercion question. He agreed with O'Connor that the idea of The government, he said, might as well try to overthrow a law of nature.

TO RESIGN ON THURSDAY.

TO RESIGN ON THURSDAY.

The Morning Post says that the resignation of the government will be announced on Thursday.

The Daily News does not seem disposed to xult over the liberal triumph. It says that the conservatives pursued the best possible olicy, but that they had to bear a olicy beyond human strength to support The Standard predicts that the next cabine will be shorter-lived than the present. It says that the outlook is gloomy. Either England or Ireland will be torn apart, or there will be a uccession of short-lived governments, weak ning the executive at home and abroad. Messrs. Rothschild, Grey, Elliott and Wade house, liberals, voted with the government

THE GREEK QUESTION. The Fleets Gathering Around the Proposed Scene of Conflict.

LONDON, January 26.—The Greek gov ment organ asserts that Sir Horace Rumb sident minister, in imparting to the Gree overnment Premier Salisbury's note informing Greece of England's attitude, used lanuage tending to break the relations existing

etween England and Greece. In Athens, a cabinet council, with the kin presiding, is now in session discussing the po tical situation. New regiments are being

apidly formed for active service.

The British Mediteranean fleet, under Admiral Lord John Hay, has been ordered to racous, the port of Athens. The Greek fleet has departed from Piraus t

avoid being blockaded by the British fleet The Greek fleet comprises thirty-three ships cluding two iron clads and six gunboat even Turkish iron clads are cruising in the ciginity of Prevesa, Eperius, on the north side vicinity of Prevesa, Eperius, on the of the entrance of the gulf of Arta. The people of Athens, through a committe have telegraphed to Gladstone as follows:

We place in your hands the Hellenic cause, with the firm hope that it will find in you a generous

champion.

Gladstone in response telegraphed:
Considering the authority attaching to the action of the powers, both on general grounds and by reason of their intention in the formation of the Greek kingdom, I hope Greece will pause before placing herself on this occasion in conflict with their deliberate and united recommendation.

A dispatch from Vienna to the Times says that Lord Salisbury's note to Greece was due to the fact that he had heard that Greece was shout to issue letters of marque to privateers.

to the fact that he had heard that Greece was about to issue letters of marque to privateers. It is reporsed that the finances of Greece are not in a flourishing condition. The public is chary to subscribe to the patriotic loan.

The Greek minister has been interviewed in reference to the possibility of war between Greece and Turkey. He denied that the government of Greece had any intention of issuing letters of marque in the event of hostilities breaking out. His government, he said, had a sufficient number of vessels to cope with Tur-

sufficient number of vessels to cope with Tar

key without resorting to such an extreme measure. Greece had no desire to follow the Alabama experience in England.

Greece has replied to the second note from the powers, refusing to disarm. The British ambassador at Constantinople has notified the poste of Fundand's extino its recent of Greece.

porte of England's action in regard to Greece.
The Porte has issued a circular to the powers, in which it points out that the present strained political situation is unbearable. It strained pointical situation is unbearable. It says Turkey, although not to blame for this state of affairs, is compelled to maintain a huge army on a war footing at ruinous expense, which will empty her treasury unless the powers effect a speedy settlement of the overtion.

Premier Delynnis has sent a protest to England against the offensive tone assumed by Sir Horace Rumbold.

In the house of commons Right Hon. Robt Banks, under foreign secretary, stated that Sir Horace Rumbold, British minister at Athens, had not been ordered to inform the Greek government that England was prepared to send a fleet to prevent an attack upon Tur key by sea. !

THE DYNAMITE SCARE. A Supposed Attempt On the Life of Chief

Justice Hawkins.

London, January 26.—The dynamite scare vas revived in Norwich today, by a terrific explosion at the Victoria railway station, explosion at the Victoria railway station, which partially demolished the building. No one is reported injured. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. Sir Henry Hawkins, judge of the high court of justice, had left Norwich on the train, starting from another depot a few moments before the explosion. It is believed by many that the explosion was the work of enemies who wished to injure him, and made a mistake in regard to the station. Justice Hawkins sentenced the dynamiters, Cunningham and Burton, to penal servitude for life.

'The explosion in the Victoria railraad sta-

The explosion in the Victoria railraad staion is now believed to have been caused

Scene in the Dublin Chamber of Commerce DUBLIN, January 26.—There was a scene in DUBLIN, January 26.—There was a scene in the chamber of commerce today during the discussion of a motion in favor of preserving the integrity of the empire. Mr. Harrington accused the members of sending petitions to foreign governments. An uproar ensued and the chairman demanded that the words "foreign governments" be withdrawn. Harring-text refrest to withdrawn, each of the text. ton refused to withdraw, and asked that the meeting be polled. The chairman took the sense of the meeting as against Harrington, and refused to poll the members. The meeting voted in favor of the original motion and then the meeting broke up in disorder.

Attacking the Duke of Connaught.

London, January 26.—A violent and anonymous pamphlet has been published at Zwrich in relation to the Duke of Edinburgh and the throne of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. It inveighs against the duke's succession to the throne and

Says:

"We must at least be convinced before he assumes charge of the affairs of the duchy that he has broken with all Euglish habits. We cannot accord to the sea-dominating nation, of which he is representative, a dynastic, diplomatic, commercial and political influence in our affairs."

Boycotting a Town.

Dublin, January 26.—A number of placards have been posted at Kilrush, county Clare, ordering the boycotting of the town commissioners and urging the inhabitants to refuse to pay the local rates.

W. H. Smith took the oath of office for secretary for Iroland today, and immediately

retary for Ireland today, and immediately afterwards started for London.

Floods in South France.

PARIS, January 26 --Reports from the south of France state that serious floods prevail in hat region. Railway communication between tween and Geneva had been stopped by a freshet. Considerable damage is reported from points along the Saone and the Rhone.

VANDERBILT'S GIFT SUPPLEMENT His Daughter's Gift to the College of Physi-

cians and Surgeons.

New York, January 26.—[Special.]—Among the public gifts of the late William. H. Vanderbit was \$500,000 to the College of Physi-cians and Surgeons. When he made this gen-erous gift in October, 1884, he expressed a wish that a college of medicine should be erected in New York that would rival any across the water, and, further, that New York should become the center of medical instruction in this country. This fund was not designed for the maintenance of chairs in the new college, but to be used exclusively or a building fund. Since the railroad king for a building fund. Since the railroad king's death his daughter, Mrs. William D. Sloane, has determined to suplement his gift by erecting a maternity hospital as an adjunct to the college. On one of his visits to the plot of ground selected for the new college Mr. Vanderbilt casually remarked that the adjoining lots would be an advantageous position for a maternity hospital, and Mrs. Sloan, impressed with this idea made preparations soon after with this idea, made preparations soon after his death to carry out his wishes. The plot of ground, embracing an area of 75 by 100 feet, has been secured, and the plans for the erect-tion of the building filed. The struct-ure will be of brick, with terra cotta rimnings, and fitted up with every modern onvenience. No expense will be spared in serection, and when completed it will be alled "Stoane's Materity." It will have acnanodations for twenty-five patients, an ery bed will be free to all worthy and need plicants. When the building is finished ed of the structure will be given to the col lege trustees, under whose supervision it is to remain forever. A practicable estimate of the yearly cost of maintaining such an institution vill soon be made, and a trust fund will then be created by Mr. and Mrs. Sloane the in of which will be amply sufficient to meet all of its expenses. Dr. McLane, the physician of Mr. Vanderbilt, will have charge of the Maerity as part of his duties as professor of ob

etrics in the college. The board of managers appointed consists William D. Sloane, Cornelius Vanderbilt John C. Dalton, and Drs. James W. McLaue and Francis Delafield. The maternity will certainly supply a long needed want in this ity, as the students have been graduated usually with only a theoretrical knowledge of obstetries and no practice. This difficulty will now be overcome by the erection of the maternity right near the college itself.

DEATH OF THE DIAMOND KING. The Spread of the Smallpox Scourge in S Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., January 26.—Lighthall, the quack doctor and patent medicine vender, who was stricken with smallpox Friday even-ing, and with a number of others, was quaraning, and with a number of others, was quarantined by the authorities, died last night. His death was accelerated by his persistence in drinking ice water, after the pustules had appeared. Throughout Texas Lighthall was everywhere known as the "Diamond King," because of his conspicuous display of an inordinate number of large flashy diamonds. As a vender of quack nostrums, he succeeded in talking the Texans out of a fortune estimated at \$50,000. He was only 30 years old. There are over a dozen smallpox patients, out of 31 now afflicted in this city, who are not exof 31 now afflicted in this city, who are not ex ected to recover.

Wrecked and Ditched.

CAIRO, January 26 .- At 7:30 last evening the CAIRO, January 29.—At 7:30 last evening the south-bound passenger train on the south division of the Illinois Central railroad was wrecked thirty miles below this place. The locomotive and all the cars except two sleepers were ditched, and Engineer Buffin, of Water Valley, Mass., was instantly killed. The accident was caused by the removal of the rail in some unknown manner.

CONFEDERATE BONDS.

A REVIVAL OF THE OLD SENSA-TION.

An English Syndicate Advertising for Information
From the Owners of Confederate Bonds - Property of the Dead Government Alleged to
Have Been Discovered in Europe.

WASHINGTON, January 26.—[Special.]-In Washington confederate bonds are again the subject of sensational discussion. This time they are brought to the attention of the public by the following advertisement, which has been standing in several London papers for weeks past and which now appears in two or

three New York papers:

A committee consisting of the Right Hon, Lord Penzance, the Hon, Thomas C. Bruce, M. P.: John Eldon Gorst, Esq., Q. C., M. P.: John B. Martin, Esq., and Robert Stewart, Esq., has been appointed in London to act as trustees for the confederate bondholders. In view of solicited action by the congress of the United States, persons holding such bonds, wherever situated, are requested to send to William F. Moore, Esq., care of Hon, William Fullerton, of counsel, 18 Exchange place, New York city, their names and the number of bonds held by them respectively, giving amounts, dates of issue, and number of coupons attached to each bond.

The character and respectability of the persons named gives the appropresent an imthree New York papers:

ons named gives the announcement an importance it would not otherwise possess, and is a guaranty that this is no scheme to fleece those hopeful persons who still attribute possi-

ble value to the securities of the "lost cause."

It will be remembered that four or five years ago bids for confederate bonds were advertised in all parts of the United States. At one time as high as fifteen dollars a thousand one time as high as fifteen dollars a thousand was paid for certain issues; and millions of the bonds were sold. The demand lasted for three or four months, and then suddenly collapsed. Nothing more had been heard of an effort to recover anything on confederate bonds until this announcement.

Those who pretend to understand the object of this announcement explain it as follows:

ect of this announcement explain it as fol-

It is believed on good authority, indeed it is positively asserted by those who ought to know, that at the time of the downfall of the know, that at the time of the downfall of the confederacy, its agents in England and on the continent held large sums of money and valuable material, which were the undisputed property of the ruined government. The authorities of the United Statos are said to have been cognizant of this fact, and were about to lay claim to the property in the name of the federal government, when they were advised that such action

lay claim to the property in the name of the federal government, when they were advised that such action would imply liability for the debts of the confederacy. The accomplished editor of the Sunday Herald of Washington says that he discussed this matter with the late Judah P. Benjamin in Paris about five years ago and that Mr. Benjamin stated that there was in Europe millions of property which had belonged to the defunct government, and said: "Some day the confederate bondholder will find this out and will try to recover and will be successful too, if the case is presented as strongly as can be done."

About a year later Mr. Benjamin was paid a large fee by the English holders of confederate bondhols to prepare a brief in the case.

A gentleman who was a confederate agent

ate bonds to prepare a brief in the case.

A gentleman who was a confederate agent in Europe is quoted as saying that on the 1st of March, 1865, there was \$7,000,000 of military stores belonging to the confederacy in four places in Europe. At Liege, it is said, there were many thousand stands of small arms already paid for when Lee surrendered. In several other localities large quantities of ammunition, arms and machinery were held for the confederacy. As to the money, information is much more vague and unsatisfactory. tion is much more vague and unsatisfactory.
The total value of the assets of the confederacy in Europe at the close of the war is placed by some as high as
FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

But even if that estimate were correct, the value of the property must have greatly decreased owing to the constant improvement in the methods of war, unless the agents disposed

the methods of war, unless the agents disposed of it soon after their government went under. Undoubtedly many of them did this, and there are men living in luxury today on money stolen from the dead confederacy.

The total amount of the available securities which could constitute any claim on this alleged property is certainly not over \$300,000,600. Only the existing bonds issued from Decemper, 1863, to January, 1865, with coupons attached, have any possible value. The Euglish gentlemen who invite correspondence on this constitution, have a lower for years. lish gentlemen who invite correspondence on this question have been for years trying to ascertain the truth of the reports of confederate property in Europe and have collected enough information to induce some of the most distinguished lawyers in England to undertake the management of this claim for contingent fees. They lawyers in England to undertake the manage-ment of this claim for contingent fees. They have engaged able counsel in this country. It is probable that the great bulk of the bonds which are to be presented in this claim are owned in England. Most of that issue were sold abroad originally, as the people of the south had already im-poverished themselves in the support of the war. Most of the desired bonds which were benefit in the couth and survived the acwere bought in the south and survived the ac cidents of war were gobbled up by English purchasers during the strange demand for

these securities a few years ago.

Practically, therefore, this question is a mat-Practically, therefore, this question is a mat-ter of very small interest to the south, and the chances are largely in favor of the general sup-position that the English speculators them-selves will never be benefitted by it. Its agiselves will never be benefitted by it. Its agritation brings up some reminiscences of carly confederate credit which show how firm, the faith of the English people was in the success of the new government. Mr. Sidell, who was in London when the news of the first battle of Manassas came, desired to negotiate the entire confederate loan then offered through the Roth schilds. They were very taxorable to the proposition, and would have avorable to the proposition, and would have centrary of August Belmont, their American egent, and George Peabody, a trusted friend of the house. At that time confederate bonds

in London than United States securities. Re-fused by the Rothschilds, Mr. Slidell turned to the great banking house of the Erlangers in Paris and that house remained the finan-cial agent of the confederacy to the close of cial agent of the confederacy to the close of the war. Nearly all the financial operations of the confederacy in Europe were conducted by Jewish agents selected by the Erlangers. There is one part of the London advertisement referred to which gives it a decided smack of Quixotism. It is the clause alluding to the "solicited action of the congress of the United States." This, however, may be a sharp dodge. The English speculators know as well as anybody in this country that talk about any action of congress favorable to confederate bonds is stark madness. They do not rely on this. Their real scheme is directed toward the discovery and capture of whatever property may still be held in Europe in the name of the confederacy. If they have really discovered any considerable amount of such property, and it is gravely asserted that they have, it is to their interest to degrade the value of the bonds they have not yet bought up by basing their procedure on such a wild theory the war. Nearly all the financial operations

by basing their procedure on such a wild theory as an appeal to congress. F. H. R. The Rich Prisoner Surrenders

The Rich Prisoner Surrenders.

PITTSEURG, January 26.—At 2 o'clock today Milton Weston, convicted of being accessory to the murder of Obediah Haymaker, who was killed during the Murraysville riots, appeared in the sheriff's office with his bendsmen, and gave himself up. He was placed in the custody of the sheriff by order of Judge Bailey, and will be taken to Riverside penitentiary at once to undergo the sentence of five years imprisonment. It is understood that prison for his pardon are already in for his pardon are already in GA.

MACON MATTERS.

PROMPT EFFORTS TO SAVE THE METHODIST PARSONAGE.

A Small Fire-In a Bad Fix-Policy Paid-Enginee Recovery-Liquor License-McNeil Arrester Queer Cornoob-Slightly Scalded-Sonny Hoge Dead-Personal Gossip, Etc.

MACON, January 26 .- [Special.] - Just at 3:35 this afternoon the alarm of fire startled the good people of Macon, who have become ed to the wild clang and clamor of late The fire department turned out, and a crowd of people rushed up Mulberry street in the direction of the Mulberry street parsonage. now the residence of Dr. J. O. A. Cooke, where

the fire was located. A corner room in the upper story was target for the earnest and anxious gaze of the hundreds who had gathered around, for out of its windows the dingy smoke was curling and writhing through the closed blinds. Several men ran up stairs and, gaining admittanes they were almost suffocated with the smoke which the room was filled.

It seemed like an hour, but in reality it was only a very few minutes before the men with buckets of water extinguished the flames opened the windows and tossed the smoking fragments of burned clothing from the window Just then the bose became available, but the water was not wanted, after the house wa saved and only a few dollars' worth of clothing was destroyed.

The fire originated in a closet, and wa either the work of a defective five or of rat among matches.

In a Bad Fix.

MACON, January 26.—[Special.]—Tom Per kins, the Cuthbert colored retailer, was brough wins, the cuthbert colored retailer, was brought up for trial today, and Mr. C. Parkerson, ex-press agent at Cuthbert, was summoned as a witness. The express books showed conclu-sively that whisky had been sent regularly to the prisoner in Cuthbert. But the fact was further developed that Perkins had simply been forced against his own protestations t become the tool of certain white men who ltimately received and used the liquor thus obtained. It is pretty evident that they wer and are yet engaged in the sale of "red licker"

Meanwhile Perkins, who has been released is here in Macon without money or friends and will have to tramp all the long journey unless the charitable come to his rescu-Somebody ought to pay Tom's passage home again, and those who made a dupe of him should be made to suffer for it.

Policy Paid.

Macon, January 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. A. E. Adams, of Montezuma, collected the \$1,599 pelicy from the Cotton States life insurance company which her husband carried at the time of his death, which is of recent date.

An Engineer's Recovery.

MACON, January 26.—[Special.]—Bud Mitchell, engineer on the Central 10ad, who was the victim of a diabolical attempt to wreck th night passenger train, southward bound, which occurred some months ago, is now almost re covered. But one of the most afflicting cir rumstances of this sad affair is that he has en tirely lost the sight of his left eye, and car see but very little out of the right.

A Liquor License.

Macon, January 26.—[Special.]—Some tim ago the county commissioners granted a li-cense to retail liquor in Rutland district, to man named Wagner, without examining closel to see if the requisite ten names of adjacen property holders had been obtained. It as pears that such was not the case, and now the Rutlanders want the commissioners to revoke the license, which the latter are willing to do but don't know how to get at it.

At Loggerheads In Macon.

Macon, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]—The Covington and Macon railroad men and the city council are at logerheads. The council claims that the road is not being laid out according to the proposed route. A committee of six, including the mayor, was appointed to night to investigate the matter. Meanwhile the citizens of East Macon have announced meeting at 7-30 tomorrow evening to consult about the feasibility of raising a subscription list for the purpose of securing the depot and shops for that portion of the town.

Gillottes's Slick Trick,

MACON, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]—Charles Gillottes cultivated land for M. W. Manton, and he made only seven bales of cotton, which he sold to W. H. Jones and took the money and left for Texas, leaving a note for his wife to secure the remainder of the crop for her support. Manton came to Macon and took out a warrant for the cotton, and the case is set for trial on Saturday. Manton alleges that Gillotte stole the cotton

Two Run Offs on the East Tennessee. Macon, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]—The down passenger train on the East Tennesse road ran off the track twice between here and Atlanta. The last run off was at Juliett, thirty miles above here. No particulars of the damage can be obtained. An engine is standing at the depot ready fired up to carry the train to its destination. The first engine is disabled and is not expected here until half past two in the morning.

Death of Sonny Hoge.

MACON, January 26.—[Special.]—It is reported today that Sonny Hoge died of pneumonia, at his residence this morning. I was unable to get any particulars. He was about thirty years of age.

McNeil Arrested.

MACON, January 26.—[Special.]—McNeil the Barnesvile burglar, was caught this morn ing by an officer from that town. McNeil had obtained employment in a barber shop here, and was arrested without difficulty.

Queer Corn Cob.

MACON, January 26.—[Special.]—A Crawford county corn cob exhibited in the show window of Solomon's jewelry store in this city, is almost in the perfect likeness of a human hand, fingers, thumb and all with proper relative spaces between the divisions. It has no cornucopia attachment, however.

Slightly Scalded.

Macon, January 26.—[Special.]—A little ten-year-old daughter of Mr. T. C. Hendrix was pretty badly burned by the bursting of a pitcher containing hot water, yesterday.

Medicines Seized.

Macon, January 26.—[Special.]—The negro doctor who has been giving concert exhibitions on the streets, had his stock in trade locked up this morning, for failure to pay county license.

Personal Gossip.
It was Captain Frank Moseley's foot and not

It was Captain Frank Moseley's foot and not his face that got mashed at the fire. His face is just as handsome and smiling as ever.

W. R. Cox is moving into his new quarters on Fourth street, near the Planter's warehouse and the new firm will be called Cox & Corbin.

Messrs. Jones and Apey had folks skipping around lively on Cotton avenue last night

around lively on Cotton avenue last night. They thought they had discovered a little fire in the roof of J. W. Burke & Co.'s branch

The marriage of Jeff Johnson and Miss An na H. Jones, of Muscogee county, will occur at the residence of A. W. Mitchell on Elm street this city on Thursday evening next.

Miss Bessie Rogers gave a nice theater party
to her friend. Miss Annie Williams, of Mont-

gomery, last night. It was very enjoyable.

Inspecor Whitchurst, who has been suffering with a paralytic attack, is able to be out again to the joy of his many friends.

Lee Brown, the tailor, has opened again on Mulherry street.

the 'Three Sca...

Line' cut in the centre.

Hawkinsville, is at the

Hawkinsville, is at the

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. Death of Mrs. Harrell-A Marriage-Prepar-

ing for the Agriculturists. COLUMBUS, Ga., January 26 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Harrell, wife of Mr. O. C. Harrell, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at this city, died this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She had been an invalid a number of years and had bore her sufferings with Christian pa-

tience and fortitude. She was a sister of Mrs. W.N. Hawks of Atlanta.

Mr. A. M. Bryant and Miss Mamie Derkin of this city were married at the Catholic par-sonage in this city this evening at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. Father Schlenke performed the ceremo-ny. The groom is clerk on the steamer Amos The local society here is making extensive

preparation for the meeting of the state agricultural convention in the city on the 9th of February.

An oyster supper and musicale will be given at the public library to-morrow night for the benefit of that institution.

CRUISING AROUND SAVANNAH. The Loando With an Interesting List o

Passengers. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 26.—[Special.—The steam yacht Loando, from New York to Jack

sonville, dropped in here for coal.

A. E. Bateman, formerly first lieutenant of the United States revenue cutter Boutwell, is commodore and owner. He is a member of the firm of Greene & Bateman, bankers and brokers, New York, and married several years ago Miss Greene, of Columbus, who was a belle of Georgia. He has as his guest five promi-nent New Yorkers. The Loando will cruise between Savannah and the Florida ports fo about thirty days, when she will return north She is of thirty-five tons burden, fifty fee long, and contains all the modern and im proved machinery. The yacht is elegantly urnished and stocked with the finest solid The vacht is elegantly

Another Sensation in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, January 26.—[Special.] ast Friday night Strickland Bros., put ossum in their grocery store He got the wire chicken coop and soon made himself master of the situation. Hiding all day among the wilderness of boxes, barrels, crates and other various means of concealment a grocer store affords, he sallies forth at night to am himself and revel in the profusion of luxurion the gods have so strangely provided. A bache r sleeps in the store, that is he did there before the possum established himself Since then the aforesaid bachelor has wood the drowsy god in vain. The possum devoted the first night to exploring his new empire and taking an inventory of the stock. He now indulges in predatory excursions among the shelves, sampling such dainties as his untutored palate tempts him to taste. Some of hi raids are uncomfortably close to the bachelor's uneasy couch, and if the terrified human strikes a light the possum retreats to some impenetrable hiding place. Today the store is being ransacked, but the possum defies all trials at his capture.

Bitten by a Horse.

Canton, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Meore, an old gentleman who has been living with Mr. H. S. Tolbert, at this place, for some time, was severely bitten on the neck by M Tolbert's horse this morning. The teeth of the horse crushed through Mr. Moore's nec and severed his windpipe. The wound is an ugly one, and his death will surely ensue. He is very feeble, and about eighty-one years old. His wife is the sister of Mrs. Tolbert. He has one son, who is a doctor in Texas, and another in Arkansas who was a confederate major in the late war:

A Female Brass Band.

CUTHEERT, January 26.—[Special.]—The young ladies of Andrew college have organized a brass band. They went over to Fort Gaines on Friday evening last and gave a concert at night. They were accompanied by their musical director, lady teachers and a few friends. The music is equal to any mode by emptages. any made by amateurs, and they invariably win the approbation of an audience. The president of Andrew college proposes to take the band to Americus, Dawson and Eufaula is the near future, where they will give con

The Washington Election.

Washington, Ga., January 26.—[Special.] The election for town councilmen took pla vesterday. The following board was ele for the cusuing year: E. T. Hill, B. S. Irvin, R. T. DuBose, M. M. Lines and Boyd Fickler. Up until the morning of the election there were two tickets in the field, at which time one ticket withdrew.

Married in Douglast

DOUGLASVILLE, January 26 .- Special !- On yesterday atternoon at the residence of Hon. M. M. Smith, Mr. Joseph Brantley and Miss Mollie Davis were married, Judge R. A. Massey performing the ceremony. Mr. Brantley is oung merchant of this place laughter of the late Larkin H. Davis.

Business Partnership.

Monnoe, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]— Messrs. James A. Ray and J. R. Stauford have formed a partnership, and will occupy the store room now occupied by Mr. Ray. Thi will form one of the most reliable firms in town. Both have had business experience and will doubtless be successful.

Mr. Sibley Convalescent.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 26.—[Special]—Joseph B. Sibley, who was stabbed in the abdomen by his son, Percy, on Friday afternoon, has considerably improved, and his condition to day in second and the fall. today is pronounced very hopeful.

Two Negroes Reported Drowned.

ELEERTON, January 26 .- [Special.]-It is re ported here that two negro men were drowned in the Savannah river yesterday. No particulars have been received.

State Specials Condensed. Large lots of frozen oranges are received in thems from Florida.

Editor Gantt is much better, and it is now noped by his friends that he will get well. A thief attempted to rob the money box on he street railroad in Athens. The officers had just aken out all the money. The bazar of the Savannah Volunteers and

tuards will be formally opened in the new arsenal in the 10th of February. A crazy negro woman created quite an ex-citement on College avenue, Athens, Sunday. Sh-was captured by some of her friends and confined

Aleck Wilson, a young man in the employ o Chardler Bros., furniture dealers, of Savannah was arrested yesterday on the charge of collectin accounts and making no returns.

The Brush electric light company, of Savannah, submitted a proposition to the city and suber ban railway to run their cars with electricity. The railway directors will consider the proposition a once.

Rev. Joel Goodwin, of Kingston, was partially paralyzed yesterday. He was visiting his son, Hiram Goodwin, in Cartersville, when he was stricken. He is very old and his health has been breaking very fast lately.

An Eight-Day Gun.

From the Albany, Ga., News. "What you doin' wid yo' gun?" asked one young country darkey of another whom he met on Broad street yesterday, with an old shetgun on his shoulder and a thin and scrawny

shetgun on his shoulder and a trim and scramaly speckled dog at his heels.

"I jes' fetched it in ter git it fixed. I'se gwineter have it fixed up so hit'll pop de caps: ever' time, an' trade it off an' git me one o' dem guns like I see some er dese-town white mens had what was huntin' out my way turrer day."

day."
"What kind er guns dey had?" "What kind er guns dey had?"
"Dese hyar guns what comes unjinted down at de bottom o' de barrels, an' all you got to do is to slip in de cattridge an' den dee's loaded. Dee can load 'em 'fo you can say Jack Roberson, an' de way dey can shoot, gentlemen! One de mens what was huntin' turrer day let me take an' look at his'n, an' he said it was one o' dese hyar eight.day guns. All he was one o' dese har rook at his h, an he said he was one o' dese har eight-day guns. All he got ter do is jes' to find out whar de game been 'long an' his bounter git it. I tell you I specks to have me one o' dem guns 'fo I stops!' A WIFE MURDERED.

BLOODY TRAGEDY REPORTED FROM SPALDING COUNTY.

The Appearance of the Original Wife Leads to Elcody Tragedy in a Spalding County Cabin-The Excitement Among the People-Gther News of the State, Etc.

GRIFFIN, Ga., January 26.-[Special.]-About a month ago a negro man named George Daniel accompanied by a woman, who he said was his wife, went to Mr. Bob Freeman's three niles above town, and rented a house. The woman worked at Mr. Freeman's house, and George did jobs around as he could get them. Nothing occurred to ripple the even tenor of their ways until last Saturday, when another voman appeared at Mr. Freeman's, and asked f George Daniel lived about there. She was told he did, and was directed to his house. Before leaving, however, she said that she was George Daniel's wife, and had come to look for She went down to where George lived. Nothing was thought of the occurrence by Mr. Freeman and his family, and they went to bed that night, little dreaming that an awful trag-edy was being enacted in a half mile of their

Sunday morning the negro woman who came with George and who worked at the house failed to put in appearance, finally Mr. Freeman went down to where the woman lived and ound the door locked, the curtains down and no signs of life. He broke open the door and abastly sight met his gaze, the deserted wif ring a corpse on the floor, and in her this er death wound from a gun was gaspi the gun lay broken and shattered on the George Daniel and his paramour western enews spread like wild fire crowd was collected around the Late in the day George Daniel and som

George had gone eight or ten miles from his home and told them of the death and they ame back with him. A REMARKABLE TALE.

George then told a remarkable tale. He
aid the dead woman was his wife, and came to his house Saturday afternoon and began abus-ing him for deserting her. They had a long wrangle over the matter, when finally she took the gun and threatened to shoot herself. aught hold of the gun to try to prevent her o the floor, breaking it to pieces, and shooting

the dead wife came to the

he woman in the thigh. ONED'S EINDING THE CORONER'S FINDING.
The coroner held an inquest today. ade the same statement to them. They say on the floor where the tubes and hammers of th gun had struck, leaving an indentation The jury rendered a verdict of death—to the deceased by her own hands, The verdict of the jury may be proper, but the circum stances demands an investigation by the grand jury the facts already elicited are sufficient or the finding of two true bills, and a close nvestigation might produce a third.

The woman who George Daniel had deserted his wife for, is his sister-in-law. TINING THE GAMBLERS.

A Sensation Among the Sporting People of Savannah.

SAVANNAH, January 26 .- [Special.]-Con SAVANNAH, January 20.—[Special.]—Considerable sensation was created today by the action of Judge Harden, in the city court, in the cases of parties who plead guilty during the term to gambling and keeping gaming houses, and who had been convicted. Today, was assigned as sentence day; and the courtroor was crowded. There were several parties Junior Myers, guilty of keeping gaming hous was fined \$800, or six months in jail, without labor. D. H. Campbell and S. J. Titcomb similar offense, each fined \$500 and costs, or

six months, Zenos L. Strickland, J. E. Pacetti, W. Furlong, C. H. Bantz were indicted for gaming not as proprietors, and were each fined \$100 and costs, or one month in jail. This is the first time tha such times have been imposed, and the results is a considerable sensation among the parties and friends interested. Judge Harden stated that this offense is the foundation of the large number of embezzlements, thefts, peculations, and probably in many cases murder was the result of gambling. He could not break it up entirely, but he was determined to check and hence when the parties were convicted in his court he would impose the heaviest fines

WRECKS OF THE ROBBERY.

The Villa Rica Safe-Breaking Yielding Up Its VIIIA RICA, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]— A few days ago a little son of Mr. E. J. Kilgore A lew days ago a little son of Mr. E. J. Kilgore was passing through a skirt of woods near here, and found a note. As soon as his father saw it, he saw that it was an order to W.B.Candler. He took it to Candler, and it was a paper that was stolen out of the safe last November, at the time the safe was robbed of about \$1,100. Mr. J. J. Velmi and W. B. Candler then went and searched the woods, thinking they might and searched the woods, thinking they might find something that would throw some light on the robbery. They found part of the cash drawer near where the papers were found, but nothing else. Yesterday Mr. R. S. Wilson was passing along through the woods and found the money vault and door that was torn out of the safe at the time of the robbery. The out of the safe at the time of the robbery. The yault and doors have only been there but a few days from their appearance, as there have been a good many very hard rains since November, and they appear as clean and new as when last seen in the safe on the 23d of No-

vember. MURDER IN MARIETTA.

The Terrible Duel Which Revenge is Supposed to Have Prompted.

MARIETTA, Ga., January 26 .- [Special.]-This morning Charley Howard, the colored watchman at the Marietta and North Georgia shops, was found dead in the shops. His head had been crushed by a hammer of some heavy instrument, and his body dragged to the stove and the fire pulled upon his head. The fire did not catch the building.

It is supposed that the murder was from revenge.

The officers are pursuing a clew that will loubtless lead to the arrest of the guilty party.

Criminals In Tallapoosa.

Tallapoesa, Ga., January 26.—[Special.] ucius Johnson, alias J. T. Smith, the note Forger, was tried last Saturday before Judge Branham, was convicted and sent to the chain gang for the term of three years. He is a very strong and muscular fellow, and will make a good hand in the business.

There were three young men arrested here last night, charged with breaking open and burglarizing from saw mill commissary house. They were carried to Buchanan today for trial.

On the Criminal Side of the Court.

ELBERTON, January 26 .- [Special.] - John Moore was arrested on a warrant charging larceny from the house. He was carried before Judge Carlton and found guilty and sentenced to pay \$47, or six months on the chaingang. He had stolen clothing from R. S. Almond. Sutton Haron, a colored boy who was left here by a circus, is charged with stealing an overcoat from Mr. T. J. Gastrell. He will

have a hearing in the county court this morn-Fatal Engine Explosion.

SANDERSVILLE, January 26.—[Special.]—
The Stanley Kittrell saw mill, four miles north of here, had its boiler to burst today, and is a complete wreck. Hancy Morris, colored who was eating breakfast was killed. and is a complete wreek. Haney Morris, colored, who was eating breakfast, was killed and thrown ten yards. He had his mouth full of food when found. Kittrell, who was fixing a saw, was stunned, but unburt. Isaac Walters, white, was slightly injured. The engine, weighing a thousand pounds, was thrown forty

Fire in Rome. ROME, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]—The fire alarm turned in at nine o'clock tonight from box 47, proved to be the fruit and confectionary stand owned by A. S. Johnson. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to be "rats and matches." Loss about \$300, insurance \$150.

RESCUED BY BUZZARDS.

A Fox Hunter Falls Into a Well and How He

Escapes.
From the Columbus, Ga., Sun.
A gentleman who lives in the eastern part of this county tells one of those stories that few people will believe "without seeing it."
He says that he was out fax hunting and when the chase was at the height of its excitement his horse ran into an old well thirty feet deep. The horse was instantly killed by the fall, but the rider was unburt. The walls of the well had caved in at the bottom a distance of three or four feet, and the gentleman says this prevented getting out by digging foother Realizing his situation he gan to call for help at the top of voice, but no assistance came. He was compelled to remain in the well all night, and th next morning the stench arising from the dead carcass of the horse was anything but pleasant, and he noticed that buzzards were oaring over the spot. Finally the buzzards began to alight in the well, and it was then that a bright idea struck him. He decided to catch the buzzards by the leg as they cau down until he got a sufficient number to carry him out. That he did, and when he caught as many as his hands would hold, he "shewed" at them and they flew up, carrying him out of the well.

But still the fox hunter was in a dilemma The buzzards flew up so rapidly that he could not turn loose when he reached the top with-out falling back in the well. Upwards the buzzards flew with their human freight, and the fox hunter began to despair of his life after all. When about one hundred yards abov the ground the fox hunter was just about t et go and fall when he was struck by anothe bright idea. He decided to loose one buzza at a time until his weight would pull the downward. Acting upon this plan he wa

con landed safely upon the ground.

The gentleman who tells this story, tells it all seriousness and as though he actually dieves it true, but it will be a colder day e an any we had during the recent blizzard before he can get anybody else to believe it.

A MIDDLE GEORGIA GOLD MINE.

The Undeveloped Possession of a Pike County Farmer. From the Griffin, Ga., News.

It is perhaps not generally known that whill this section of middle Geargia unites in raising all products of northern and southern Ge gia, being in the belt of the long sough golden mean," it also contains the sinerals of north Georgia, in what ab it also contains the yet remains to be seep. Yet it Griffin there has for fifty fears pas existed a gold mine of unknown richness It is situated near Concord, and on the prop erty of a poor planter named Joseph Mont gomery. The land was drawn in the origina pportionment by David Madden, whose tephew, J. M. Madden, now seventy-seventyears old, was in our office vesterday, an old of gathering, fifty years ago, some thirty articles of gold out of a panful of earth. For the reason the find was never developed, but a short time ago a Macon mining expert was on the ground, and succeeded in finding gold in five different places; but he was taken sick and returned home without completing his investigation.

She Was a Methodist.

From the Albany, Ga., Medium.

During the late open-air meeting of th Houston, of Werth, rode up to a house in west-ern Virginia, where the people were about 'alf an' alf—that is to say, there were about 'alf am y unionists as secessionists. We were a little dubious about dining with union people, fearing 'unhealthy' food.

As we reached the yard gate a kind looking

old lady came to the door and asked what sl and do for us.
"Madam," said I, "are you a unionist or a cessionist? She shoved her spectacles on top of her ead, and casting a withering look upon us

inswered ? "I'll give you to understand that I'm neither sir! I'm a Methodist.

Drawn Out of a Well.

From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent. On Sunday last a little daughter of Thoma Holder, who recently moved to the Beall place, on the lower Eufaula road, walked into an old well and fell a distance of thirty-five feet. Fortunately there was no water in the well, but the child sank to her knees in the soft mud at the bottom and immediately crie t for help. She soon attracted the attention her parents and efforts were made to ge rout. Mr. J. T. Holder reached the place seon after the accident and rendered timely assistance. A windlass was placed across the well and a rope with a basket tied to it let down, into which the child was placed drawn out of the well.

Burned to Death. rem the Valdosta, Ga., Times. Mariah McQuilla, a negro-woman who had engaged to work for Mr. J. F. Stapler, at Bell ville, was burned to death last week. Showa just moving into new quarters, and while th wagon stood at the door with her bed clothe and other effects bundled up and not unloaded she ran in and built up a rousing fire and turn-ed her back, with a child in her arms, to warm Her clothing caught on fire and had burn up to her waist before she discovered it. There was nothing convenient to smother the flame with, nor was there any water about, and before relief could be had she was so badly burned that she died in about twelve hours.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

Do not mortgage all your wife and children bave for goods you can get along without. In-stead of bringing them relief you are putting them daily nearer the poorhouse if you are not careful.

From the Blackshear, Ga., Enquirer. There is room here for thousands who to make homes, let them come from whereso ever they may, north, south, east or west. But there is no room here for loafers. This is not an eldorado where gold grows on trees and where one can live without work. Yet, there is no land under the sun where well directed labor pays better, and where one can better enjoy the fruits of his labor.

From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.

Probably the best crop of cotton ever produced in Stewart county with one mule was raised several years ago by Mr. Thomas C. Johnston, the well known Hannahatchee planter. Mr. Johnson says that he was almost afraid to tell it when he gathered his crop, as the large yield seemed almost incredulous. He selected thirty-two acres of good land, and gave a trusty hand one of his best mules. Not particle of fertilizers was used, and the sult of the labor of one negro and one mule on thirty-two acres of Stewart county land was forty bales of cotton, averaging 480 pounds each.

From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone,

Two wagons, carrying as many families passed through our town yesterday on their way back to South Carolina. They moved to Florida two years ago, having bright visions of the wealth in orange growing, but their dreams have been dissipated, and they are now going back to their old homes, poorer and wiser for their trip to the "land of flowers" and oranges. They settled in Bradford county, and report it too poor to grow anything.

Captain M. M. Potter, of Screven county gives the following statement of the yield o one and one-half acres, planted in cotton last year, of the Peterkin seed: The land was prepared in the usual way, except that the beds were made rather high for perfect cultivation, two sacks of Bowker's cotton fertilizer and two cart-loads of compost of lot manure and cotton seed were used in fertilizing. The seed were planted 13th and 14th of May. From seed were planted 13th and 14th of May. From the one and one-half acres he gathered 2,925 pounds of seed cotton, which yielded 1,223 pounds of lint, or three bales weighing a fraction over 407 pounds each. This is a little over 42 pounds of lint to 100 pounds of seed cotton. Captain Potter says the yield would have been more but for the attack of caterpillars before the cotton was all matured, entring off all the later bolls. He says he has already sold seed enough to cover the cost of cultivation. enough to cover the cost of cultivati

GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

NEWS CONDENSED FROM THE COL-UMNS OR OUR EXCHANGES.

A Negro Man Freezes to Death in Clayton County A Romantic Marriage in Floyd County Chest-nut Ficking a Profession—A Haunted House in Burke County, Etc., Etc.

Athens boasts of several frost bitten orange Murray county issued ninety-nine marriage

icenses last year. Senator Tigner will preach this year in a

Clayton county Lutheran church.
An old negro living near Anvil Block, in Clayton county, went into the woods one night ast week to get some fuel for fire, and was county to the property of the fuel for fire, and was county to the property of the fuel for fire. found next morning frozen stiff and fast to the ground. He was living when last heard from,

Messrs. Kinnard & Brown's damages by the recent fire in Newman were settled by arbitration, and the amount assessed at \$800.

N. E. Fry, who owns a turpentine farm a few miles from DuPont, in Clinch county, had one of his best dwellings burned Monday. The house was temporarily vacant and during the night a tramp entered it, built up a large fire and laid down and slept. The house caucht from the fire in the abinuous and wards. deaught from the fire in the chimney and was too far gene to save it when it was discovered Mr. W. H. Hines, of Coweta county, has nine in his family and all except himself have recently been down with typhoid fever. The steamer John J. Seay came to Rome on

Sunday with 205 bales of cotton, 200 bushels corn, 50 sacks cotton seed and a good list of

passengers.

A negro house near Moore's mill in Clayton county was destroyed by fire one night last week, and a child which was in the house perished in the flames.

Tom Hudson, of Athens, says while in the mountains he saw long lines of men with bags like cotton sacks swung at their sides. In reply to his inquiry he was told they were chest-

ply to his inquiry he was told they were chest-nut pickers and had been out on the moun-tains gathering nuts for shipment. They are abundant, and good wages can be made gather-ing them for market. They barter chestnuts stores and the merchants ship them

Mr. William Day died in Madison day before sesterday. He had been a great sufferer for four weeks previous to his death from an acci-lental pistolshot received on the 28th of De-cember. The ball penetrated the stomach, and t is supposed to have ruptured an intestinal organ. Although the wound healed the pa ient never seemed to strengthen.

Waynesboro Citizen: There is a house of Colonel S. H. Attaway's plantation which sev eral parties declare to be inhabited by a verit able ghost. They assert that when one person remains in the house over night curious and unnatural sounds can be heard, doors open and are slammed shut, footsteps are heard walking through the rooms, and many other unac-countable sounds are heard. Colonel Attaway says he has heard all these sounds himself. and has searched for the cause in vain. San McClelland, who staid in the house alone se-eral nights, declares that the door which he had taken pains to shu were opened and violently shut, and some times they were left open; that there were sounds as of some one moving about the house, but upon a close search nothing could be found. Every one who has remained alone in the house at night tells the same story, while Sar cannot be induced to stay there again at nigh for love or money. In our opinion this trouble some ghost had better play its dismal game pretty close, for if it is caught and can be kep in jail until brought before a Burke county jury and convicted it will be sent to the peni

tentiary certain.

A writer from Camden county to the Savan-nah News says: "My attention was attracted by the account of "Mr. Sauter's madstone," and I am reminded of having one in my possession, which I have kept as a curiosity for over twenty-five years. It was taken from a large deer killed in Irwin county in 1860. It was found encysted or inclosed by a gristly substance which was attached inside the paunch, close to the entrance of the esophagus or cullet. It is shout I i inches long, and oval or gullet. It is about 11 inches long, and ova in shape, diameter in width about 1 and about inch in ness, of a yellowish gray l examined one many years ago which had partly been used for some peculiar medical properties claimed for it, and it appeared to be formed layer upon layer, enclosing in the center a small piece of gravel. My interest in regard to these stones was first attracted b Subsequently having occasi o traverse the state by private conveyance

several times from the Chatta hoochee to the scaboard, I made inquiry for them whenever opportunity offered The old white hunter, who killed the deer re ferred to, had lived in that country may years, when white faces were very scarce. I years, when white faces were very scarce. He never killed a buck without searching them for a beazle stone (as he called them), as he had learned from the Indians to attach much value to them. He thought in killing about two hundred deer he might find one beazle stone. He parted with the one I obtained very reluctantly even in consideration of the prespect of not being compelled to go in the woods again for meat in a year. As to their chicacy as a preventive of hydrophobia I have no opinion to offer. I am satisfied from my own observation they will certainly extract the venom from a rattlesnake bite if used properly and in time. If they bite if used properly and in time. If they possess all the properties attributed to them certainly do not desire to retain it merely as a curiosity. I would like to entrust it in the hands of some competent person who can give reliable assurance of its return after having had opportunities to satisfactorily test its vir-tues. Then I would place it where it would be most useful and accessible if found desira-Irwinton Appeal: In our last issue w

made mention of the fact that two tramps had

passed through this place that answered accurately the description of two men wanted in Atlanta for stealing \$5.0, and for whose arrest and restoration of the money a reward of \$200 was offered. Sheriff Fountain and Mr. Henry Clay, four or five days after they were seen here, undertook to trace them up and arres them. They tracked them to Toler's mill them. They tracked them to Toler's mill, where the tramps spent their first night, thence on toward Toombsboro, and on up towards Milledgeville. They discovered that the two tramps had a pal, who was palming himself off as a "doctor" and selling rheumatism recipes. This third tramp and his two pards met between Toombsboro and Milledgeville, but soon separated. The two who still continued together were followed on towards Milledge. together were followed on towards Milledg ville and were overtaken just before reachin Midway. They were discovered just as the entered the back door of an asylum tenemen house after dark. The house was occupied by a defenseless woman, who happened at the time to be in another room, and knew nothing of the presence of her nocturnal visitors. Th of the presence of her nocturnal visitors. The sheriff and his companion followed them into the rosm and found them crouching in the darkest corners of the room. "Hands no!" sang the officer. Up went the name of the smallest one, but the larger kept his thrust into the depths of his breeches pockets. "Hands up!" came in pershasive accents from Clay as he rubbed the cold muzzle of a Smith and Wesson under the investe and highly school of the small property and the state of the state Wesson under the largest one's highly colored nasal appendage. Out came the hands and up they went, every linger spread. The woman, on hearing the officer's commands, went to see what was the matter. She was naturally frightened at the spectacle that met her gaze, but on being reassured and the situation her. but on being reassured and the situation be but on being reassured and the situation being explained to her satisfaction, she furnished a light and a room in which the tramps could be searched, and the wonderful revelation of what a tramp carries in his pockets was made. The contents consisted of thirty-five cents in solid cash, and about a haful of all sorts of odds and ends, such as spools of thread and empty tobacco psuches by the dozen, nasty little rags, buttons, needles, buckles, etc., etc. One of them had about fifty yards of small leather strings closely and nicely wrapped around a wooden peg. The officer thought he had found the money when he found the roll of strings, but after unrolling strings for a quarter of on hour he held only a little wooden peg in his hand.

They begged pitcously for their litterty, but they were taken to Milledgeville and placed in jail.

TORTURES -AND-OIL BLOOD HUMORS

HUMILIATING ERUPTIONS, ITCHIN

COVERED WITH SORES

cluded to give them a trial, using the orange and Cutieura Soap externally, and Zesolver ternally, for four months. I call myself congratitude for which I make this public state.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDER. Broad Brook, Conn.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK.

I was afflicted with eczema on the scalp, ears and neck, which the druggist, where I your remedies, pronounced one of the worst of that had come under his notice. He advised to try your Cutieura remedies, and after nye duse my scalp and part of my face were ontoured, and I hope in another week to have cars, neck, and the other part of my face cured HERMAN SLADE. 120 E. 4th Street, New York.

ITCHING DISEASES CURED.

ially is this the case with the culturar scap, in had an unusually good sale this summer, owing the prevalence of an aggravated form of through some localities in the country, in whithe Cuticura Remedies proved satisfactory.

W. L. HARDIGG, Druggis Uniontown, Ky.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

BEAUTIFY the Complexion THE SEWING MACHINE

he CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER is infallible sun wed wk

TORPID BOWELS. DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. ies of the human race.

the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Riedache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Erroctation of food, Arritability of tamner. Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizzlaess, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly mand the ase of a remedy that acts direct on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT' PILLS have no equal. Their action on the skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interference with daily work.

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. nov10-d&wkly sun wed iri t celn rm wok

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ARTISTS' MATERIALS Oil and Water Colors, Brushes, Novelties for De STREICHERS MADE TO OBDER

PICTURE FRAMES A SPECIALTY. E. A. HORNE & CO.

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Carbolic Sal The most Powerful Healing Cintal

ever Discovered. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Sores. Henry's Carbolic Salve allays Baras. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Bruises. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Pimples.

Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Cuts. Ask for Henry's, and Take No Other that ing order BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Piles.

nov28-lp sun tues wed thu wky

Established in 1857. PETER LYNCH, GROCER.

WINE AND LIQUOR DEALER FIELD AND GARDEN SEED for plaintiff in BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER, A Perfect Variety Store. Just received FIFTY BUSHELS SEED RYE

Orders from city or country promptly filled at owest rates. Terms cash. PETER LYNCH, 96 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets

YOU DON'T FEEL WELL DON'T HESITATE

toocidly

IF you are languid,

IF you are dyspeptic,

IF you feel ugly;

giving Yourself Intelligent Treat IF you take a cold, IF you are blilous. IF you are constipated,

RESTORE THE SECRETION

IF your mouth taste foul The Kidneys and Liver are the Scavenger body. Keep Liver, Bowels and Kidneys free, as

you will regulate the whole system, and for the purpose nothing equals MANDRAK PILLS.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia iangi-dtf sun wed fri wky n r m

THE SU

ECISIONS

Baker & Co. vs. Charlton. Tre ment. Practi fore Judge Me Jackson. C. J.trespass on land,
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ttacked for fra ing, some of it go part of the defend joined the defend quired complains nify them for eve Held, that this cretion.
(a.) If the ple

the determination case, including to defendants, the Judgment aff Spencer R. Atk Frank H. Harr Roberts vs. Sa

Jackson.

Judgment a Lawton & C

fendant.

nd that it i fa. was not that such payn

Doerflinger vs.

for Rent-Gonses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT-MY EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 67 Jackson street, northeast corner of Highland

for Sale--Real Estate.

Gholstin & Krouse, Real Estate Agents, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

\$1100-FOR SIX SOOM HOUSE, PINE

A TORTURES -AND-BLOOD HUMORS

kin fortures, loathsome sores and evintching, scaly, pimply, inherited loansations diseases of the blood powith loss of hair, from infancy to sitively cured by Cuticura, the great dentity and Cuticura Resolvent, the rifer, internally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the rifer, internally.

VERED WITH SORES our months.
which I make this public statement
MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK;

FACE, EARS AND NECK. ed with eezema on the scalp, face, which the druggist, where I got pronounced one of the worst came a under his notice. He advised me dicura remedies, and after five days and part of my face were entirely hope in another week to have my d the other part of my face cured. HERMAN SLADE, eget, New York.

UNG DISEASES CURED. nds at the head of its class, espece case with the Cuticura Scap. Have ally good sale this summer, owing to be of an aggravated form of itch localities in the country, in which itemedies proved satisfactory.

W. L. HARDIGG, Druggist,

TICURA REMEDIES druggists. Price: Cuticura 56 rt. S1; Soap, 25 cents. Porter Drug Co., Boston. Send for "How to

TIFY the Complexion and Skin THE SEWING MACHINE

RPID BOWELS, nd MALARIA.

Bowels costive, sick flead-ess after cating, aversion to body or mind, Erroctation tritability of tamper. Low feeling of having neglected, Dizziness, Fluttering at the a before the eyes, highly col-e, CONSTIPATION, and de-eo of a remedy that acts directly

TE TO MALARIA. aly sun wed iri t coln rm wok

ARTISTS! CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COM-IS' MATERIALS. Colors, Brushes, Novelties for Deco-

ERS MADE TO ORDER. E FRAMES A SPECIALTY. HORNE & CO.

Powerful Healing Ointment ver Discovered.

bolic Salve cures Sores. bolic Salve allays Burns. bolie Salve cures Bruises. bolic Salve heals Pimples.

bolic Salve cures Piles. bolic Salve heals Cuts. ry's, and Take No Other E OF COUNTERFEITS.

R LYNCH, OCER. DLIQUOR DEALER,

ND LEATHER, FIELD AND GARDEN SEED ct Variety Store. or country promptly filled at us cash. PETER LYNCH, hitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, Atlanta, G

OU DON'T EEL WELL

HESITATE

RESTORE THE SECRETIONS

ver are the Scavengers of the is are the great Sewer of the swels and Kidneys free, and whole system, and for this

MANDRAKE

PILLS.

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1886.

Hon. James Jackson, Chief Justice; Hons. Samuel Half and M. H. Blandford, Justices-Reported for the Constitution by J. H. Lump-kin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Baker & Co.vs. Burbage. Injunction, from Charlton. Trespass. Injunction. Amend-ment. Practice in Supreme Court. (Bament. Practice in a fore Judge Mershon.)

fore Judge Mershon.)

Jackson. C. J.—A bill was filed to enjoin a
trespass on land. Both parties have boxed
trees on the land for the purpose of manufactring turpentine. The complainant's title
rests on testimony of possession for many
years and title from one F. Jardown to complainant and some evidence of prior passay. rests on testinony on Possession of late years, but no title was shown in F. The title of defendants was broken by a deed which appears to have been successfully attacked for fraud. The evidence was conflicting, some of it going to show insolvency on the part of the defendants. The chancellor enjoined the defendants until the trial, and required complainant to give a bond to indemnify them for eventual condemnation money:

Held, that this was a proper exercise of discretion.

(a.) If the pleadings are not sufficient for the determination of all the questions in the case, including the question of damages, if any, to defendants, they may be amended.

to defendants, they may be amended.
Judgment affirmed.
Spencer R. Atkinson, for plaintiffs in error.
Frank H. Harris; Smith & Borchardt, for

Roberts vs. Savannah, Florida and Western Railway. Trover, from City Court of Savannah. Title. Sales. Turpentine. Words and Phrases. (Before Judge Harden.)
Jackson, C. J.—Section 1593 of the Code, which provides that "cotton, corn, rice, or other products sold by planters and commission merchants on cash sale, shall not be cousidered as the property of the buyer, or the ownership given up until the same shall be fully paid for, although it may have been delivered into the possession of the buyer", does livered into the possession of the buyer", does not include turpentine and rosin, so as to prevent the title thereto from passing to the buyer until fully paid for. Acts 1853-4, pp. 56, 57; acts 1857, p. 15; Code 1863, §1532; 8, Taunt., 430,

752. (a.) "Other products" construed.
(b.) The act of 1885 provides for including 121593 of the Code crude turpentine, spirits repentine, rosin, pitch, and tar, and thus gives legislative construction to the section as it Judgment affirmed.

Lawton & Cunningham; Garrard & Meldrim: Denmark & Adams, for plaintiff in error. Chisholm & Erwin; Geo. A. Mercer, for de-

Doerflinger vs. Nelson. Illegality, from Glynn. Witness. Evidence. Illegality. (Before Judge Adams.)

Judge Adams.)

Jackson, C. J.—Where an affidavit of illegaly was interposed to the levy of a fi fa., on the
round that it had been paid, the defendant in ground that it had been paid, the defendant in fi fa. was not a compétent witness to prove that such payment was made by him to the counsel for plaintiff in fi fa., who had since died. Langford vs. Commissioners of Wilkinson county (decided today): 72 Ga., 113.

(a,) An affidavit of illegality on the ground of payment being filed, and there being no evidence of such payment, it was properly dis-

vidence of such payment, it was properly dis Judgment affirmed.

Goodyear & Kay; Frank H. Harris, for

laintiff in error.
S. R. Atkinson; Courtland Symmes; S. W. Durdin vs. Hill. Certiorari, from Morgan. Landlord and Tenant. Title. Crops. Judg-ments, Levy and Sale. (Before Judge

Lawson.)
Jackson, C. J.—When a man rents land from Jackson, C. J.—when a man rents land from a landlord, and agrees to pay the landlord a part of the crop in kind, and actually delivers a part of it to the landlord, which is aftewards levied upon by a general judgment creditor of the tenant and claimed by the landlord, the title thereto is in the landlord, and not subject to the judgment against the tenant. If the landlord's lien had been foreclosed, it would be superior to the judgment in claiming a andlord's lien had been forecassed, claiming a besuperior to the judgment in claiming a fund arising from the sale of the crop, and when the part of the crop to be paid the land-lord in kind is fixed by contract, a voluntary

payment and delivery is good, without requir ing a foreclosure.

(a.) This case differs from that of Stallings
vs. Harrold, Johnson & Co., 60 Ga., 47s.

Judgment reversed.
Foster & Butler, for plaintiff in error.
Calvin George, by J. A. Billups, for de-

Saffold vs. Féster, adm'r, et al. Refusal of in-junction; from Morgan. Judgments. Iu-junction. Levy and Sale. Advertisement. Practice in Supreme Court. Damages. (Be-fore Judge Hammond.)

Jackson, C. J.—J. Equity cautiously interposes to arrest by the harsh writ of injunction the final process of a court of law.

2. The levy is not excessive. The land is not levied on and advertised for sale in bulk, but in smaller parcels, all of which are fully described. It is so levied, as testified by the sheriff, so so to sell in those parcels.

serified. It is so leviced, as testined by the sheriff, so as to sell in those parcels.

3. No hurt was done to complainant by not describing the growing crop. The crop has been enthered by him and pocketed. The restraining order effected this result. Besides, when levy was made, no growing crop was on the d. The advertisement, however, was rit was growing, and it is fairer that such rettisement should have given some notice

or it. But as the crop was not sold by the sheriff, but gathered by the defendant himself and appropriated by him, he is not hurt.

(a). The facts of the case save the plaintiff in error from the award of ten per cent darages for bringing the case to this court for delay only; but hereafter, where an injunction to stay an execution has been refused by the

lay only; but hereafter, where an injunction to stay an execution has been refused by the chanceller and the equity of the bill is not manifest, parties may expect the application of the ruling in 40 Ga., 212, to be strictly applied.

Judgment affirmed.

A. M. Speer; Calvin George; John C. Reed, for plaintiff in error.

F. C. Foster, for defendants.

Bowen vs. Groover. Illegality, from Bulloch, Practice in Supreme Court.

Jackson, C. J.—Where an execution was evied and an affidavit of illegality was interposed on five grounds, and the court sustained two of them and overruled the other three, and thereupon 'dismissed the levy, this was a final judgment disposing of that case in favor of the defendant, and he could not except and bring the case to this court on the ground that bring the case to this court on the ground that if the court had sustained the other three grounds of the affidavit, it would have resulted in quashing the fi. fa., while the dismissal of the levy on the grounds sustained did not effect that result. Code, \$3665.

Writ of error dismissed.

T. H. Potter, for plaintiff in error. D. R.Groover; Lester & Ravenel, for defend-

Pretorius vs. Barnes. Ejectment, from Bulloch. Practice in Supreme Court.

Jackson, C. J.—If the judge shall determine that a bill of exceptions presented to him is not true or does not contain all the necessary facts, he shall return it within ten days to be party or his attorney, with his objections the same in writing. If these objections the met and removed, the judge may then riffy, specifying in his certificate the cause delay, requiring notice and hearing evidence he sees proper, as to the truth of the bill of lay, tequiring notice and hearing evidence sees proper, as to the truth of the bill of ptions; but it is not proper where facts sary to a review of the decision below are ted from the bill of exceptions to insert at the close of the usual certificate to bill of exceptions and before the signature ejudge. There is no authority for such ppendage to a writ of error, and it shows a face that the bill of exceptions, as tend, is not true. Code, 2% 4252, 4257.

) Plaintiff in error was not free from fault, use he should have embodied all of the necry facts in the bill of exceptions; and beging from any cause, the bill of exceptions.

if, from any cause, the bill of exceptions certified by the judge without fault of the

party tendering it; or, if the judge does waat is equivalent to refusing to certify, or, in de-fault thereof, fail to return the bill of exceptions with his objections noted, so that they may be removed or rectified, the law provides a remedy by application to this court for mandamus nist. Code, § 4258.

damus nisi. Code, § 4258.
Writ of error dismissed.
T. H. Potter, for plaintiff in error.
D. R. Groover; Lester & Ravenel, for de-

Nixon vs. State. Keeping open Tippling House on Sunday, from City Court of Savan-nah. Criminal Law. Tippling House. Charge of Court. (Before Judge Harden.) Jackson, C. J.—1. The verdict is sustained by the evidence, and is not contrary to law or the charge of the court.

2. Proof that a defendant was the proprie-

2. Proof that a detendant was the property of the stopping house, and that it was kept open on Sunday, is sufficient to show that she is guilty of the crime of keeping it open, unless she shows by some testimony that she did not that effect was not erroneous.

(a.) The court instructed the jury that they could believe the defendant's statement in preference to the testimony of witnesses, if they saw fit, and did not charge so as to make the jury exclude the statement from their consideration.

3. Although a part taken out of a paragraph of the charge, when standing alone, may appear subject to criticism, yet if, as in this case, when taken in connection with the balance of the

paragraph it is not exceptionable; it will not 4. The entire charge is unexceptionable and gave full benefit of the doctrine of reasonable loubts to the defendant and reiterated that knowledge on her part was necessary. The evidence was conflicting and the verdict was sustained thereby.

Judgment affirmed.

Garrard & Meldrim, for plaintiff in error. F.G. DuBignon, solicitor general, by brief,

Walker vs. Vale Royal Manufacturing Co.

Walker vs. Vale Royal Manufacturing Co. Case, from city Ceurt of Savannah. Charge of Court. Contracts. Principal and Agent. (Before Judge Harden.)
Jackson C. J.—I. It is only when there is no evidence of a vital controlling link in the chain of facts necessary to make out the plaintiff's case, that a direction by the judge to the jury to find for the defendant is permissible. But where a suit was brought for a breach of a contract alleged to have been made by an agent, and there was no proof whatever of the agency, such a charge will not require a rever-

2. The fact that the person alleged to have been the agent of the defendant at the time of the original employment, but of which there was no proof, was subsequently the superinten-dent of the defendant company, and that the plaintiff was employed under him by the day subject to be discharged at the option of the superintendent, was no ratification of a contract of permanent employment claimed to have been formerly made by the agent and for a higher price. Hobby vs. Alford. (September term, 1884, pamphlet, page 6.)

Judgment affirmed. W. H. Wade, for plaintiff in error. Lester & Ravenel, for defendant.

Langford vs. Commissioners of Wilkinson County: Exceptions to Auditor's report, from Wilkinson. Auditors. Practice in Superior Court. County Matters. Witness. Evidence,—(Before Judge Lawson.) Jackson, C. J.—1. Where an auditor made a

report, and on exception the court .emanded report, and on exception the court semanded the case for another hearing, on the ground that the auditor had excluded a witness who was competent, and upon another hearing before the auditor the testimony was admitted and exceptions again taken, the case was still in fieri, and it was competent for the court to alter its former ruling and hold the witness incompetent.

2. Where a county proceeded against its tax collector by issuing executions against him and his sureties for a balance of money alleged to have been collected and not paid, and the collechave been collected and not paid, and the collector defended by affidavit of illegality, alleging payment, he was not a competent witness to prove that he made such payment to the county treasurer, who had since died. 71 Ga., 458-461; 72 Id., 143; 65 Id., 406, 50; 66 Id., 139; 63 Id., 410; 67 Id., 675; 59 Id., 342; 52 Id., 640.

Judgment affirmed.

J. W. Lindsay, by brief, for plaintiff in errors.

F. Chambers, by brief, for defendants.

Wing vs. Harris. Foreclosure of mortgage, from McIntosh. Practice in Supreme Court. Jackson, C. J.—1. Ordinarily, if a bill of ex-ception be not certified by the clerk, accordng to law, it may be withdrawn from this court and returned to the clerk, in order that he may certify it properly; but where an entry of filing made by the clerk on the bill of exreptions has been obliterated by counsel for plaintiff in error and a new entry of filing has een made thereon, this court will not send it ack to be properly certified, but will dismiss

the case on motion. No matter how honestly such an obliteration may be made, it is illegal. 72 Ga. 106, 110, 112, 212, 763, 766.

2. If service of the bill of exceptions had been made and entered by the sheriff after the filing thereof, by handing a copy to the defend-ant in error without any alteration or obliter-ation of entries thereon, this would not have worked a dismissal, but when an obliteration

of an entry of filing was made by counsel, the sheriff could not serve a copy of the original bill of exceptions unaltered, and the case will be dismissed for want of proper service. Writef error dismissed.

W. A. Way, for plaintiff in error. W. W. Fraser, for defendant.

wint adm'r vs. Central Railroad et al. Case,

from Chatham. New Trial. Presumptions. (Before Judge Adams.) Jackson, C. J.—The presiding judge being lissatisfied with the verdict, and having granted a first new trial, one ground of the motion ed a first new trial, one ground of the motion being that the verdict was contrary to law and evidence, this court will not control his dis-cretion in so doing; nor will it closely scan any views of the law expressed by the judge in granting the new trial, the presumption be-ing that on the second hearing, he will correct bis own express if any is own errors, if any,

Judgment affirmed.
P. H. Brewster; W. A. Post; Lester & Rav-nel, for plaintiff in error. Lawton & Cunningham; Jos. B. Cumming. for defendants.

Drawdy vs. Littlefield. Claim, from Wayne. Practice in Superior Court. Judge. Execution. Constitutional Law. Service. Partership. Claims. Estoppel. Admissions. (Before Judge Mershon.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where counsel for both par-

ties agreed upon an attorney to preside as judge pro hac vice in place of the regular judge of the circuit who was disqualified from presiding, a judgment rendered by such judge pro hac vice was constitutional, although rentered prior to the Constitution of 1877. 39 Ga.

361; 41 Id., 268.

2. That the fi. fa. issued on such a judgment bore test in the name of the regular judge of the circuit does not make it invalid. judge of the circuit does not make it invalid, although such judge did not preside when the judgment was rendered, being disqualified from so doing. The use of his name in this merely formal attestation does not annul the process. Code, 223496, 3988, 3632; 55 Ga., 647; 64 La cos

0 Id., 298.
(a.) Nor will the fact that the regular judge

(a.) Nor will the fact that the regular ja lge presided when it appeared that the first fi. fa. issued did not conform to the judgment, and authorized a second fi. fa. to issue for that purpose, render it invalid.

3. The fi. fa. need not name the term at which the judgment on which it rests was rendered. It is sufficient if it declares that it was lately rendered in court and is for a stated amount of principal, a stated amount of interest up to a certain date and also, interest, or together with interest, from that date. If the execution follows the judgment, that is enough. Code, \$3636.

4. A suit was brought against a firm, one of

A A suit was brought against a firm, one of whom lived in the county where the suit was brought and the other in a different county. The court papers was lost and re-established; but no second original appears to have been so re-established. By agreement of counsel for firm, a judge pro hac vice was appointed and rendered a judgment which was against both rendered a judgment which was against both members. Some fifteen years thereafter a levy of

the fi. fa. issued under the judgment was made on the property of the resident partner, as to whom service appeared on the papers, and his wife interposed a claim: Held that the facts were sufficient to author-

ize a conclusion that both members of the firm were served, and a dismissal of the levy for

want of service was error.

5. Although the levy in this case does not state that it was made on property as the property of one of the two defendants in fi fa., yet where the claimant so recognized it in the affidavit, this was a solemn admission in july cio under oath and estops the claimant from denying that it was levied on as the property f such defendant. Judgment reversed.

Nicholls & Brantley; Simon W. Hitch, by Pat Calhoun; King & Spalding, for plaintiff In error. Frank H. Harris, for defendant.

Smith vs. Smith. Probate, from Jefferson. Verdict. New Trial. Charge of Court. (Before Judge Carswell.) [Jackson, C. J., not presiding, on account of

[Jackson, C. J., not presiding, was sufficient indisposition.]
Hall, J.—1, 2, 3. The evidence was sufficient to warrant the verdict finding against the will propounded in this case.

4. There was sufficient evidence on which to base a charge in relation to the elements which go to make up undue influence, fraud, durant to the control of the control

5. It does not appear from the charge that the court required the mental capacity of the testatrix to be proved by such a degree of testimony as would authorize a conviction in a riminal case—that being the exception made o it. The entire charge was full, fair and

Phillips & Wynne, for plaintiff in error. J. J. Whigham; Cain & Polhill, for defend-

Norris vs. Pollard et al. Refusal of injunction. from Richmond. Morgan vs. Pollard. Com-pliant, from Columbia. Practice in Superior Court. Judgments. Constitutional Law. Principal and Surety, Injunction, Parties, Action. Amendment. Practice in Supreme Court. (Before J. Ganahl and M. P. Carroll, Esqus., idges pro hac vice.) Jackson, C. J., not presiding, because of indis-

position.]
Hail, J.—1. Where a suit was brought jointly against two defendants, based on promissary notes which were joint and several on their face, and one of the defendants filed pleas under oath, and the other as alledged in a bill subsevuently filed and admitted by demurrer; in fact was only a surety for the first. murrer) in fact was only a surety for the first. and was so known to be by the plaintiff, and labored under a misapprehension, supposing the pleas to have been filed on behalf of both, and the presiding judge rendered a judgment by default against the latter defendant before judgment was obtained against the principal, it is at least doubtful whether such judgment was not void under the constitution. Certainly the surety is liable for no greater amount than is found to be due from the principal; and the course pursued tended to his injury. Code,

2149, 2154, 2151. 25445, 2149, 2154, 2151.

2. The judgment was, at least, highly irregular. There is no law authorizing separate judgments to be rendered by different tribunals against different defendants and at different rms, where they are joined in the same action.

ede, section 3559.

(a.) Although the judgment may be void for any cause, such as fraud, accident or mistake, this would not oust chancery of its jurisdic-tion to set it aside, provided it was not occa-sioned by the negligence or fault of the com-plainant. It is so alleged in this case and admitted by demurrer. Code, section 3595.

(b.) The surety was at least entitled to have the execution of the judgment restrained until the termination of the suit against his principal, his liability being collateral to and comensurate with that of such principal. Code. section 2149.

3. The fact that a judge pro hac vice rendered the judgment sought to be enjoined did-not render him competent or authorize him to act in matters arising subsequently to that trial. His power terminated with the end of the trial in which he was authorized to preside. Where

an injunction is required, and the judge of the circuit is disqualified from acting, the application for it must be made to some other judge of the superior court, who is qualified, and jurisdiction in that event is conferred upon him to act. Code 217, subsec. 2, 2218; 5147, 250. 4. Where an action was brought in the name of Printup, Brother & Pollard, for the use of William J. Pollard, based upon four premissery notes, two of which were payable to the order of Printup, Brother & Pollard, and the other to William J. Pollard, and it did not appear that the first two notes had been indorsed or assigned by the firm to Pollard, or that the last two had been assigned by Pollard to the firm, such a declaration was demarrable because of a misjoinder of causes of action and the want of parties as to two of the notes sued

arties as to two of the on. 12 Ga., 139. Such a declaration could not be amended by striking from it the words "Printup Brother & Pollard, for the use," and adding to the copy notes appended thereto, payable to the order of the firm, their blank endorsement of the same. Such an amendment would make new parties and a new cause of action.

Code, 33480. (a.) Directions are given that the judgment awarded against the surety be set aside; the bill sued out at his instance to enjoin judgment be then dismissed at the cost of th defendants other than the sheriff; that the verdict found against the other defendant be set aside; and that a new trial be granted to both defendants.

oth detendants. Judgment reversed. Salem Dutcher, for plaintiffs in error. Tutt & Lockhart, for defendants.

Smith vs. Goodman, Howell & Co. Case from Bulloch, Criminal Law, Master and Servant, Damages, Verdict, (Before Judge

Carswell.) Hall, J .- In an action for enticing away the servants of another, the evidence showed that the circumstances attending the wrong were of a very aggravating character; that the were of a very aggravating character; that the plaintiffs, at considerable expense and much trouble, had precured the laborers enticed and persuaded away from them and afterwards retained by the defendant during their term of service. One who had been in the employment of the plaintiffs was used by the defendant as his agent to decoy these persons and bring them to him. The plaintiffs were put to expense and

agent to decoy these persons and oring them to him. The plaintiffs were put to expense and loss of time in endeavoring to induce them to return. They were compelled to employ coursel. When they applied to the defendant for a settlement of their claim, they were met with contumely, insult and abuse. Plaintiffs proved their loss by showing what would have been the net profits of each of these laborers, and what they ked lost by the failure to imand what they had lost by the failure to im prove their property in consequence of the de-coving and retaining of their servants. The verdict was for less than the amounts so

Held, that the verdict was not excessive, and the measure of damages on which it w. founded was proper. 43 Ga., 601; 47 Id., 311. (a.) The existence of a cause of action was

(a.) The existence of a cause of action was not denied. 3 Bl. Com., 143.

(b.) Where, in such a case, aggravating circumstances in both the act and intention existed, the jury would not be confined to actual damages, but might give an additional sum to deter the wrong doer from repeating the trespass, or as compensation for the wounded feelings of the plaintiffs. Code, 33086; 70 Ga., 368, 559.

(c.) This point was not raised in the cases in 43 Ga., 601; 47 Id., 311. Judgment affirmed. R. F. C. Smith; T. H. Potter, for plaintiff in

D. R. Groover; Lester & Ravenel, for defend-

McCallam, adm'x, vs. Carswell. Equity, from Wilkinson. Trusts and Trustees. Statute of Limitations. Contracts. Consideration. Allegata and Probata. Variance. Equity. (Before Judge Lawson.)
Hall, J.—1. The statute of limitations does not apply to a continuing executory trust unless the defendant has changed his relation to the real owner in reference to the property. the real owner in reference to the property assigned to him and has given notice, either direct or such as may be inferred by open and notorious acts, that he holds adversely and in smith & Co.

hostility to the claim of the cestui que trust. But where a policy of insurance was transferred by an assignment absolute and unconditional on its face in extinguishment of a debt which the assignor owed the assignee, and the latter gave the former the liberty of having the policy re-assigned to him, in the event he so desired, upon his paying the debt and the interest due thereon, together with the amount of premiums the assignee had to pay to prevent the policy from leaving and for this reason the

the policy from lapsing, and for this reason the assignee kept possession of the note evidencing the indebtedness to him, it was optional with the assignor whether he redeemed the policy the assignor whether he redeemed the policy or not, and for want of mutuality, neither one of the parties could have enforced a specific performance of the contract against the other. The assignee held the policy upon no special trust or confidence; his title to it became adves when the assignment was made, and time began to run in his favor from that date. 11 Ga., 259, head note 6, 264, 265: 71 Id., SIS. 2. Where a bill makes one case, and the proofs offered to sustain it make another and widely different case, so that there is no correspondence between the allegations and the evidence, but a variance, if not a direct repug-

evidence, but a variance, if not a direct repug-nance, the bill will be dismissed on motion. Judgment affirmed.
J. W. Lindsey; E. F. Best; Gustin & Hall,

Billups & Hardeman; J. G. Ockington, for defendant.

for plaintiff in error.

McMichael vs. Pye et al. Partition of land, from Jasper. Wills. Estates. (Before Judge Lawson.)
Hail, J.—1. By his will the testator bequeathed to his wife a large number of slaves, his piantation stock, farming tools and utensils, household and kitchen furniture, horses, mules, cattle, etc., all of which property she was to have during her natural life or widowhood, and which, in the event of her intermarriage, was which, in the event of her intermarriage, was to be equally divided between the children of herself and the testator. After specific be-quests to two of his sons, testator's will proded as follows: "And the remainder of my state, both real and personal, to be equally ivided between my children" (naming them).

Prior to the execution of the will, a daughter of the testator died, leaving a child. The testator owned no other lands than these covered by the bequest to his wife: Held that it was the intention of the testator o dispose of his entire estate by his will, and t was not his purpose to die intestate as to any ortion of his purpose try. 57 Ga., 568, 579, (head oftes 15, 16, 17, 1592, 593.

2. On the death of the wife, the lands passed

to the children of the testator, and the child of is deceased daughter took no interest there-thereof. 12 Ga., 156 (head-notes 6-11,) 163-5.

Judgment affirmed. Key & Preston, by J. H. Lampkin, for plainiff in error.
F. Jordan, for defendants.

The following judgments also were rendered. Head-notes will appear tomorrow:

MIDDLE CIRCUIT.

No. 10 Doyle vs. Donovan. Affirmed.

OCHLOGE CIRCUIT.

No. 4. Jeffries vs. Rartlett, evir. Affirmed.

No. 11. Broach vs. Smith et al. exirs. Reversed,

No. 15. Powns et al. vs. Harris. Affirmed.

No. 16. Powns et al. vs. Harris. Affirmed.

No. 3. Hitch et al. vs. Frazier. Reversed.

No. 5. Herndon vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 6. Wright vs. Lake, master. Reversed.

No. 11. 12. 13 and 14. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rafiroad vs. Whitlock, and vice versa. McCullough vs. Norrie & Johnson, and vice versa. Affirmed.

McCullough vs. Norrie & Johnson, and vice versa. Affirmed.

No. 1. Seiler vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 3. Fraser et al. vs. Charleston and Savannah Raffway. Reversed.

No. 7. Stevens vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 10. Saiter vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 11. Callahan vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 14. Callahan vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 15. Callahan vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 17. Mayor etc. vs. Savannah. Crawford & Lovell, et al. Reversed.

No. 18. Luffurfow vs. Koch. Affirmed.

No. 18. Luffurfow vs. Koch. Affirmed.

No. 21. Miller vs. Desvergers. Affirmed.

No. 22. Savannah, Florida and Western railway vs. I awton et al. Affirmed.

No. 23. Gibson vs. Smith. Reversed.

Rheumatism lurks in the dewy grass. As a preventive use St. Jacobs Oil.

Supreme Court of Georgia. OCTOBER TERM, 1885. ATLANTA, January 26, 1896. List of Circuits, showing the number of cases re-

maining undisposed of: EASTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 29. McMillan, trustee, vs. Knapp et al. Claim, from City Court of Sayannah. Argued. Lester & Ravenel, for plaintiff in jerror. Garrard & Meldrim: J. S. Schley, C. N. West, Richards & Heyward, Lawton & Cunning-ham, for defendants. ham, for defendants.
Fletcher vs. Horne, guardian, et al. Ejectment, from Liberty, Argued. Garrard & Meldrim; Lester & Ravenel, for plaintiff in error. J. W. Farmer; W. W. Fraser, for defendants.

FOR ALL LUNG COMPLAINTS AND THROAT

TROUBLES Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is both a palliative and curative. It is a standard remedy besides for Coughs and Colds, and needs only a trial to prove its merit. Moody and Sankey will make a southern torn from January 26 to March 7.

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Ex-Senator James T. Farley, of California, is dead

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jan 20, 27 & feb 2

mah, Ga. jan 20, 27 & feb 2

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880—600 de room house, Houston street.

880—Neat 2 room house. Ellis street.

880—Neat 2 room house. Ellis street.

880—Neat 2 room house, Fair street.

880—Neat 2 room house, Fair street.

880—Nice shady lot, Richardson street,

890—Nice shady lot, Richardson street,

890—For 50 acres near Edgewood.

8250—Store and 2 vacant lots. Marietta street.

81:150—Store and 4 room dwelling, Plum street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE 91 CALHOUN street. Good servant house disconnected, also wood house and large garden spot. Wanted -- Miscellaneons. WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 fronclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

WANTED-100 FAMILIES TO CALL FOR trial packages Pacot's Best Liver pills, at drug store of Bradfield & Ware, or Magnus & Higtower. Personal.

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF EVERY PUB-lisher in Georgia and the adjacent states who use power presses, but have no steam power. Ad-dress Editor Record, Montezuma, Ga. for Sale--Miscellaneons.

FOR SALE-TWENTY (20) SHARES STOCK Capitol City Land and improvement company. Apply to D. W. Appler, No. 9 S. Pryor st.

Money to Loan. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM

property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary s: Alfred Gregory & Co., 24% Peachtree st. tf Business Chances.

BUSINESS CHANCES IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Information of chances etc. Address "Business," Box 327, Birmingham, Ala. we tri A FINE CHANCE FOR ACTIVE MAN WITH A small capital. One half interest and financial management of a business which has paid for two years past fifty per cent interest on capital required. Will give good reasons for selling half interest. Business growing. Unexampled chance for proper party. Address P. L. D., Constitution office.

DUSINESS MAN OR BOOKREEPER. WITH some practical knowledge of business, with some practical knowledge of business and profitable attains and profitable and partner to invest in most important and profitable industry in the south. If desirable, managing position, both pleasant and permanent, will be given. To a man of enterprise, this opportunity for investment and position is a golden one. None but principal need apply. Address Atlanta Industry, care Constitution.

for Sale--Books, Stationern ett , A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES A with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution. Do YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT book? We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address The Constitution.

Partners Wanted.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH CAPITAL TO invest in a good paying business in the city. Prefer a good bookkeeper. Address N. N., this Machinern for Sale. FOR SALE-TEN FRICK ECLIPSE PORTABLE

and stationary engines, with hollers and seven saw mills for saie very cheap. Malsby & Avery, general agents for Frick Co., 81 Forsyth street. At-lanta, Ga.

Fruits. "MEXICAN APPLES"-YES, THE BEST SELLthe fruit on market. It takes two dray deliver them as fast as sold, and still there's m tofollow. Elam Johnson, Son & Co. SUGAR CURED HAMS AND SHOULDERS, bulk shoulders, lard, sausage, etc. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

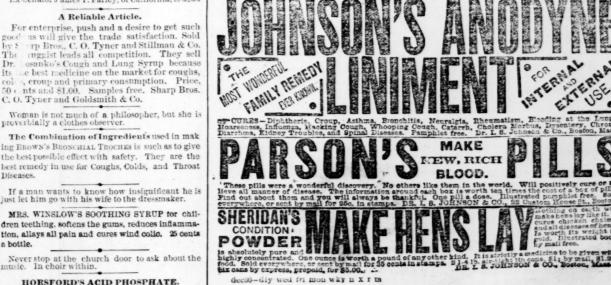
NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON MONDAY, stb. February, 1885, at 11 o'clock a. m., I will sell for cash to the highest bidder before the courthouse door in Fulton county, three bonds, Nos. 33, and 38, or as many of them as may be necessary, of the issue of James P. Harrison & Co., secured by mortgage deed to Campbell Wallace and Julius L. Brown, trustees. Said bends have been pledged to me by James P. Harrison to secure a note made by him to me, for \$2.500 principal, which fell due 21st December, 1885, and still remains due and unpaid. Said sale will be made under section 2140 of the code of Gorgia, in order to realize on said pledge and pay said debt. The notice required by said section has been given to said pledger. This 11th January, 1886.

J. S. ROSENTHAL.

jan10 44 mo



ONLY \$900 REQUIRED FOR A COMPLETE FLOUR CORN MILLA CUTFIT. Lagable of grade "Ill more than pay for itself every year Address p The THOS. BRADFORD CO., P. O. Box 506. CD CINNATI ORIO.

WARE W JOHN A CO. SPERAL AGENTS ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WHEEL, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIESS. SEE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1, PER BONTH, \$2.50 FOR THERE HOUTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTRUCTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS MADING AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

ADVERTING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS DILICITED FROM AND PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL PATTERS AND TRLEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECES PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 27, 1886.

Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.: Goody went or with local rains; variable winds, generally shifting local rains; variable winds, generally thifting to warmer southerly; falling wometer. East Gulf States: Cloudy weather and local rains, generally followed by slightly colder weather; winds generally shifting to westerly; rising barometer, preceded in extreme castern portion by stight fall in barometer.

The eulogies of Thomas A. Hendricks in ited States senate are remarkable for the tributes paid "offensive partisans." Evidently the mugwump is at a discount in the

THE anti-Chinese agitation in California is again the prominent topic. A recent murder, in which a Chinese woman was the principal is the inciting cause. In many towns of California the Chinese are under orders to leave within forty-eight hours.

THE tories met their Waterloo in the English house of commons last night, and will have to give way to a cabinet with Mr Gladstone as its premier. The Parnellites voted with the liberals, and this had a share in turning out the government.

THE action of England toward Greece is likely to provoke war, unless the change of ministry in England should bring about a change of policy. The Turkish government makes a protest against being kept on a continual war footing to meet antagonisms supported by the great powers.

In the Matter of Dr. Armstrong. We are in possession of an interview with Mr. Mann, the newspaper correspondent who first sent from Cincinnati the report of Dr. Armstrong's alleged misconduct in that

we withhold this interview for two reasons. Dr. Armstrong is now on trial for the charges that Mr. Mann has detailed to our reporter. Mr. Mann is to testify before the ecclesiastical court this morning. We do not care to forestall his sworn testimony with a casual interview or prejudice either court or public by the story which he tells.

In the next place, if Dr. Armstrong is guilty, the court will certainly find him guilty. The testimony will then come in full and authorized shape. If he is innocent, no acquittal could repair the injury that would be done by detailing in the public prints in advance of that acquittal, the evidence by which his accusers hope to convict him. Nor do we discuss the propriety of Mr. Mann's giving to the press, even under the persistent questioning of our reporter, before the sitting of the court the testimony he has come here to deliver. We simply prefer not to be the medium through which the sublimation of that testimony shall go to the public before it has been challenged by Dr. Armstrong's counsel, and rebutted as far as may be possible by Dr. Armstrong's witnesses.

Two Sensible Letters.

We received vesterday two letters on the ing we give them place in our columns. The first letter is from Mr. J. C. Hendrix,

an old citizen. He says: ATLANTA, Ga., January 25, 1886.—Editors Consti-tution: I read with much interest your article on the prosperity of Atlanta and necessity of the Georgia Midland railroad. I am astonished that your citizens have not taken hold in earnest and raised the required subscriptions. We must have a new enterprise to give Atlanta a new boom. The Georgia Midland assured and under way would give us an increase of ten thousand to our population and ten per cent increase in the price of real estate. I am poor and have to work to support my family. But I am willing to sub-scribe two hundred and fifty dollars to the road and believe I will make money by so doing. If some of our largest property holders will not assist let the rank and file make up the amount. We

let the rank and file make up the must have the road. Respectfully, J. C. HENDRIX. Mr. Hendrix writes the truth. The Georgia Midland would add ten per cent to the value of our property. Two per cent on our property will build it. We believe the large real estate owners will help in this matter. 'If they will not, the rank and file of Atlanta has never yet failed to do what is required. Here is the other letter we received. It is from two well-known merchants.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 26, 1886.—Editors Constitution: While we can readily utilize all our capital in our business, yet the interest we feel in building the Georgia Midland to Atlanta impels us to authorize you to subscribe our name for \$250 for that purpose. If necessary to accomplish that end we are willing to double this amount or do even more. We are young; we expect to spend our lives in Atlanta and therefore feel a deep interest in her progress. Let The Constitution push the good work. Respectfully, etc., F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

This letter is admirable. Here are two young merchants, unable to take much from their business, but are willing to give all they can reasonably spare. They say that Atlanta is their home and they feel it to be their duty to do their part in making it all that a city should be. If every citizen were to subscribe as liberally, all things considered, as the writers of these letters have done, the whole amount would be raised and we should have \$100,000 to spare. Who will be next to do as our two correspon have done. One thing is certain. We m have the road.

Men Who Disappear.

It seems impossible to identify the headless man whose trunk was found in Nashville last week. The most remarkable point connected with the case is the fact that the friends of not less than eighteen missing men have written to the Nashville authori-

ties on the subject. These mysterious disappearances deserve the attention of the best detectives in the country. The theory that all of these people wander off and commit suicide will not do. A man in good health and in comfortable circumstances, is not going to stray off into a retired locality to kill himself. The most reasonable explanation is that the man who suddenly disappears is the victim of was jealous of better soldiers. He had seen

robbers who decoy him to some lonely spot rder him outright. Take the case of Conant, the editor of Harper's Weekly, who disappeared last year. If he was not the victim of a murderous gang of thugs, some trace would have been left behind him that would have led to his discovery, dead or alive. So with numerous similar cases. The outlaws who decoy well-dressed men into out of the way localities, take every precaution to leave no tell-tale evidence. In the Nashville case they cut off the man's head and destroyed it. As a matter of course it is next to an impossibility to identify the

It is a noteworthy fact in this connection that nothing is said publicly about the disappearance of many well known men. They re missing for months before anything is said about it, and the matter gets into print accidentally. The relatives of a missing man are sensitive. They are afraid of unjust suspicions and harsh criticism, and try to avoid publicity. Of course this is bad policy. Sooner or later the unpleasant incident gets into print, and there is an outcry raised over it. If the friends of the lost men who are now writing to Nashville had exer cised the proper diligence, they would not now be claiming a stranger's headless body

A Neat Little Speech. The reply of Congressman Wise, of Virginia, to Boutelle, of Maine, in the discussion over the Norfolk business, was a telling effort in the house of representatives, and its effect is felt all over the north. It was a masterly effort in every way, delivered with out rant and without that excess of rhetoric which southern representatives sometimes see fit to indulge in, especially when a sec tional question is up for discussion.

The Boutelle resolution was probably con ceived by Mr. Blaine himself, and is simply an attempt on the part of the republican eaders to compel the ex-confederates in the house to furnish them with some muchneeded campaign ammunition. They are welcome to all the material of that sort they can get out of Mr. Wise's clear-cut little speech.

The probability is that the country will pear little more about the confederated and rebellious outrages of Norfolk.

An Old Story in a New Shape. The leading London dailies for several

weeks past have contained the following advertisement: A committee consisting of the Rt. Hon. Lord Penzance, the Hon. Thomas C. Bruce, M.P., John Eldon Gurst, Esq., Q.C., M.P., John B. Martin, Esq. ind Robert Stewart, Esq., has been appointed

ondon to act as trustees for the confederate boud sq., care of the Hon, William Fullerton of coun el, 18 Exchange place. New York city, their name and the number of bonds held by them respective y, giving amounts, dates of issue, and number of coupons attached to each bond. In this country very few will be deceived

by such an advertisement. It is well understood here that the confederate bonds are worth no more than so much waste paper. There is not the slightest probability that any action will ever be taken by either the general government or the state governments to provide for the payment of these old liabilities. European speculators may succeed in organizing occasional booms in these bonds, but the parties who are persuaded into making such a ridiculous invest

ment will be left to whistle for their money. A PROFESSIONAL mind-reader is writing a novel-thus showing that the epidemic is gradually spreading.

A PROMINENT Chicago bar-keeper says that enedictine killed Emory Storrs. The moral of this is, beware of monk's milk.

A PITTTBURG man has discovered that the earliest Virginia colonists made a serious mis take. If each one in 1607 had set apart \$5,000 to be loaned at six per cent interest, the amount would reach a total of \$55,000,000,000. What the early Virginians meant by neglecting such a lucrative investment, it is impossible to understand. Of course it is easy to raise fanciful objections. For instance, it may be said that very few of them had \$5,000, but if this style of argument is to be allowed, the statistician will have a rough time of it.

P. S. LAMONT, of the white house, is called a hustler. What then was the amiable Rogers, the man who made up Mr. Hayes's beds? Was he a bustler?

STATESMAN THEODORE GOOSEMELT is credited with the remark that the present system of farming will die out with the century.

PRINCE KRAPOTKINE, after being impris ned three years in France as a nihilist, has been discharged. The reason given for his release is rather peculiar. It is not that he is innocent or has become repentant, but simply that he knows more about Russian geography than any man living. In the interests of science, therefore, this man is to be turned loose on the world. The probability is that he will not remain at liberty very long. He is a man of violence, and will not be satisfied until he engages in some conspiracy to blow up the crowned heads of Europe. His favorite weapon is dynamite.

TEXAS now has nearly 400 newspapers. This fact alone shows that Texas is one of the most progressive states in the union.

THE Hon, Jacob Leech recently argued a case in the supreme court of Tennessee, holding a rabbit foot in his left hand. Mr. Leech says that he has never failed to win a case when he had his rabbit foot with him.

More than fifty years ago Miss Prudence Crandall opened a school for colored girls at Canterbury, Conn. The people at that time were all in favor of slavery. They considered "nigger school" a disgrace to the community, and at once proceeded to boycott Miss Crandall. They ostracised her and refused to sell her either provisions or fuel. Finally they destroyed her property and she had to leave. The unfortunate woman is still living, and last week a bill was introduced in the Connecticut legislature to pay her damages for the injury done to her fifty years ago. It is a remarkabl case, and serves to show the great changes that have occurred in public sentiment.

THE modern English tourist makes his mon ey back by getting under the beds of American literary men and repeating their evening prayers.

AT his immense meetings in Chicago, last week, Moody had a choir of 300 male voices. The effect was said to be grand in the extreme.

"GATH" criticises the military career of eneral Halleck. Halleck, it seems, was simply a fat lawyer, with a fondness for military matters. He wrote books on strategy, tactics, skyrockets and all that sort of thing His wife was the granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton and the family influence at Washgton was always considerable. When the

Grant keeping a billiard saloon in San Francisco, and looked down upon him. Finally Grant worried him a good deal. He was all the time afraid he would succeed, and equally afraid that he would fail. It took a long time to convince him that Grant would fight, and was bull-headed enough to fight This was just the quality that was lacking in Halleck, and he hated his subordinate for possessing it.

To giddy young men: Beware of the actress with a chaperone.

THE business of falling down elevator shafts is turning out to be quite lucrative. In New York a short time ago a gentleman fell down an elevator shaft in a building owned by Mrs. A. T. Stewart. He sned for damages, and the jury promptly awarded him \$45,000. It was shown that the man was careless, but the jury simply took into consideration the fact that Mrs. Stewart was rich and was amply able to pay damages. This settled the matter.

THE Richmond Dispatch makes a very wild statement when it says that the silver dollars are constantly quoted below par. It is the silver bullion that is quoted below The silver dollar is as good as a gold dollar anywhere in the broad land.

A WESTERN genius who has been studying blizzards for the past five years claims that he has discovered a cure for cold waves. The first step is to warm the air. That kills the germ and the blizzard falls flat. Ten or fifteen thousand big base burning stoves distributed over the northwest will heat out the blizzards Of course this will be expensive, but as the blizzards cost the country about \$30,000,000 a year it is worth while to spend a little money n exterminating them. The western man's idea is a big thing, but it is too big. There is no hope of its adoption.

Age has its drawbacks. There are men in Atlanta today who would give one hundred dollars, cash, for a small ginger-cake warranted to taste like those they ate in their schoolboy days. And yet one hundred dollars will not buy such a cake.

A REGULAR cyclone of lunacy seemed to strike an Illinois family the other day. Seven prothers invested their fortunes in a Nevada silver mine. They had the most sanguine anticipations, and when they learned that no such mine existed their disappointment was unbounded. On the same day and at the same hour the seven men lost their reason and became raving maniacs. As their condition was found to be hopeless they were all chained together and sent to the asylum.

THE loungers in a St. Paul hotel were recently astonished to see a small boy not more than three years old smoking a cigarette. The ittle fellow was with his father and it was plain that the fond parent felt proud of his manly offspring. It was ascertained that the boy had been a confirmed smoker for over year. In some cities the child's father would have been arrested for encouraging an infant

PERSONS AND THINGS.

FRIED oysters, sandwiches and hot coffee are THE hardest thing in the world for a young roman to do is to look unconcerned the first time he comes out in a handsome engagement ring. California wine brings about 54 cents gallon to the growers. It comes back in pints and quarts at \$1.50 and \$2.75. Bottles are costly

SENATOR SHERMAN'S re-election to the sen te is said by a Columbus correspondent of the hicago Times to have cost him between \$15,000

EDMUND RUSSELL, of New York, is the new apostle of astheticism in this country. He wears golden curls and smashes bogus pottery with a sil-"PROGRESSIVE luncheons" are the rage in

hiladelphia. Four people sit at each table, and table end of each course change positions, in the nanner of progressive euchre. A CHICAGO man reads Webster's ond Worester's dictionaries through every year, as a res

rom the sensational character of Chicago newspa ers, and says he finds the exercise as fascinating s a novel. He has read them both eleven times. JAMES G. BATTERSON announces to the laborers in his granite works at Westerly, R. L., that he will divide the profits of the year into three

e will divide the parts—one for labor, one for captual arts—one for labor, one for captual antee fund for contingencies, losses and base antee fund for contingencies, losses and base antee fund for continuous the amount of their wages, not including the amount of their wages, not including contractors. rmed in the Evansville city hospital, Evansville, d., on Monday. Joseph Whye, of Warwick da, on Monday. Joseph Whye, of Warwick unity, had his left kidney taken out, it being renered useless by an abscess and filled with bloody is. He had been in the hospital ten months ithout relief. He endured the operation well, descens to have a chance for recovery.

PRESIDENT GREVY takes his good fortune detly. His habits are simple to a fault. He rises gularly at 8 o'clock every morning, and sips his flee or chocolate in his bedroom. At 9 he beins to read his letters and papers, and at 10 h ins to read his letters and papers, and at 10 he oos down to his study and receives visitors, who ome and go usually till midday. The French resident eats heartily and with an excellent apetite, ending his meal with a cigar or a pipe and offee. Four o'clock finds him playing chess or iscussing art or politics with his guests. M. Grevy ploys unmerited reputation as a billiard player, the really is a poor cue, though an admirable chess layer. He has a holy horror of bombast and dister-

A LONDON special states that the king of varia is indulging in a new freak, which may ave serious consequences of international imporince unless great care is exercised. He has left is domains incognito, and is now in Paris. His stensible object in making this visit to the French upital is to select and buy dresses and scenery for the performance of "Theodore," which is to ke place for his private enjoyment, at there is a rumor afloat that he is really in arch of a new loan to enable him to carry out his ctravagant schemes of pleasure. He travels unrethen sme of Herr Ludwig, and his personality not suspected by most of those with whom he is come in contact in Paris. If the public should tword of his presence it is probable that the ge of the people would be aroused, and that the ty would again be the scene of a violent antiice unless great care is exercised. He has left

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Drive Whist. Subscriber, Sheffield, Ala.—I see drive whist ceasionally mentioned in the papers. What is it? Drive whist is raging in the east as progressive euchre raged in the west last season. It has been ntroduced in a limited number of Atlanta homes by ladies and gentlemen, who practiced it while cisiting Boston, New York and Philadelphia iends. Drive whist is not very unlike progress. we enchre in its general form. Any number of tables may be brought into the game, one hand is played, and then the couples change tables, adancing in rotation, as in progressive euchre; only in drive whist the same partner is kept throughout the evening. Then, again, it is more social, because each couple must in the course of the evening meet with and play every other couple in the room, unless, of course, there are more couples than there are hands played; but as it is possible to play room thirty to thirty-ive hands between the hours of 8 and 10:30 o'clock te last contingency is not likely to arise. Players

issert that the game is very fascinating.

To play drive-whist, the hostor hostess must proune score cards in sufficient number so as to proride each couple with one. These score cards are made like dancing programmes to be fastened by a cord, and give a space at the top for the lady's name and address, and opposite the gentleman's same whose partner she is. Below, the card is name whose partner she is. Below, the card is ruled in spaces so that there is one column for points won, another for points lost, and a third for the names of your opponents. The manner of choosing partners for the evening is left to the ingenuity of the hostess, and different ways are adopted. One is to write the gentlemen's names on the score cards (one name on each card) and then let the ladies draw one card each. When partners are once selected they are kept throughout the evening. The cards are dealt and one hand is played. At the end one couple at each table has played. At the end one couple at each tal won a number of points and the other couple has

lost. The gentlemen then make a record, each on his own card, of the points won or lost, with the names of the other couple. The losing couples at the tables then change places, each going to the next table, and the losing couple at the head table going to the vacant place at the foot. Another hand is dealt and played, another record made, another change of position follows, and the game goes on. At the close of the game, when the number of hands previously decided upon have been played, each couple adds together all the points won and all lost and then determines the difference. The couple that has won the greatest number of points is entitled to the head prize, and the couple that has lost the greatest number of points gets the foot prize. The prizes are provided by the host or hostess, or if the club meets to play it procures prizes from its club fund for that purpose. The core cards are given to the ladies at the comple

The Black Hole of Calcutta.

Reader, Dahlonega, Ga.: What is the story of the Black Hole of Calcutta? About the middle of the last century a prince in India, named Surajah Dowlah, rebeiled against the English. He took possession of Calcutta, and acted with great brutality. His success so elated Surajah Dowlah that he became drunk, but promising to spare the lives of his captives, he ordered them out f his presence and continued his debauch. guards then marched the English, 146 in number, to the Black Hole, a place used by the garrison for a prison. It was only twenty feet square and had no ventilation save that which was afforded by a few port-poles near the cell-The prisoners, thinking at first that the enter the hole, but they were at length undeceived All were forced into the narrow place and the doors were bolted and barred. It was during the summer lstice, and the heat was intolerable, even out of oors and in the shade. The unhappy prisoner were soon stifled by the oppressive atmosphere, and then began a struggle for breath and life in which the weak succumbed to the strong. Toward mid-night one of the Englishmen offered the guard a bribe to be let out, but the mocking answer wa that the nabob could not be seen until morning.
To add to the suffering of the prisoners the native
held lighted torches at the port-holes, and place water just beyond the reach of the unfe who, by climbing on the piles of odies within, could reach the embrasures. on thereafter the groans and shricks fro captives died away, and when morning dawned and the doors were thrown open twenty-three half crazed, ragged and pallid wretches crept forth over the festering bodies of their 123 comrades who had gone down in that awful struggle. That is wha the Black Hole of Calcutta was. The imprison ment of 146 human beings in any kind of a dun geon of that size in a tropical climate would pro duce similar results. A few months later Lor Clive avenged these victims of Surajah Dowlah's savagery by dispersing that prince's army, depos ing him from the throne and substituting Mee leffier in his place, and adding Bengal to the British empire.

THE LAST RALLY.

BY M. QUAD. From the Detroit Free Press.

"He will pass away before morning. So said the doctor to the nurse as he passed ou of the room and down the stairs, perhaps having a bit of sadness in his heart—perhaps dismissing the natter from his mind as if the death of a human eing was of no consequence to him or the world at large. Perhaps it was not. Why should one be startled when an old soldier—a man of toilsome marches and many battles is about to pass away He must die, like the rest of us.

The nurse was an old comrade. While the dying man beat the rally on his drum as Casey was hurl-ed back at Fair Oaks, the nurse swung his hat and shouted to the men hurrying to the rear: come back! Let us form "Come back, comrades-

line here and heat them back ! When the drummer beat the advance on the ght at Antietam, and Joe Hooker's front pushed the advance on the oldly in to meet Stonewall Jackson's men, the urse was in the foremost rank, his teeth hard

that and his eyes blazing fire.

"R-r-r-a-t-tat! tat!" sounded the drum in the dreets of quaint old Fredericksburg, and the nurse was there to face the terrible Stonewall and to be

um at Gettysburg, as Pickett's Virginians nassed on Hancock's front: and the nurse was here to help stem that mad torrent of war and url the shattered legions back to the cover of

Shell and shot and bullet had passed them by. but now there was to be a battle with a grim and a silent enemy. His forces were hidden in the darkness. There was no rattle of small arms—no roar fartillery-no shouts from lines of infantry of

cheers from charging cavalry.

The drummer awoke from his stupor and gazed around him. Something had warned him that a battle was imminent. He looked into the eyes of his comrade and there was the same fire he had een on a dozen battlefields. He felt the old excitement in his soul—the wild enthusiasm that comes from waving flags, tramping columns and rash of arms. He made a sign wh stood. The nurse took down from the shelf the same old drum, scarred by half a dozen bullets, and from the hooks the uniform which had not been worn for twenty long years.

"Ah, comrade," whispered the drummer, as trength came back to his limbs, "we may have seen driven, but we never surrendered. We will not now! Let us form the lines as of old."

"Aye! We will battle again," cried the nurse, and he placed a faded blue cap on his head, brought ou the old musket from a corner and continued: "Attention! Right dress! Steady, now, men There's the battery before you! We will take it or eave our bodies in the meadow. Forward—double quick—hurrah!"

R-r-r-rat! tat! tat! went the drum, and the old ray headed drummer straightened himself up and nade the sticks fly.
"Forward, men-forward:" shouted the nurse as e waved his cap on high.
"Tat! tat! R-r-r-tat! tat! tat!" sounded the

rum, and the veteran who handled the sticks reathed as if the old enthusiasm of battle was apon him again. "Here we are—at them, men—the guns are ours!"

"Hurrah! Hip, hip-r-r-tat! tat! R-r-r---! The drum fell to the floor, and the fingers loosened their clutch on the sticks. Then the old man's hand crept up to remove his cap, a cheer lied away in his throat, and he sank to the floor a

"We have been defeated" whispered the nurse as he looked down upon the dead, "but it was by the army of Death!"

CLARA BELLE GOES TOBOGGANING. What the Merry Maidens Wore for Warmth in Blizzard Weather.

The cold, cold blizzard has made underclothing

addenly important. I have this week been down suddenly important. I have this week been down into Jersey tobograning, and the temperature was so deuced low, douchew know—as we sassiety girls say in our language—that only kind providence and warm furs saved us from freezing to death. We were domiciled for two days and nights in a friend's country house, and we had to sleep five or six in a room, there were so many of us. I will mention no names, but it is no breach of confidence to tell what the residues "wore for warmth. You can't what the maidens were for warmib. You can't ever tell by the exhibits in the stores what is really fashionable in the highest circles, and here is an opportunity to get at the practical facts. Firstly, most of the belies were Jersey corset-covers of all wool, silk and wool, or fine-ribbed stockinette, fit-ting the form like a glove. All silk undervests wool, silk and wool, or fine-ribbed stockinette, fitting the form like a glove. All silk undervests were made in iersey style, fitted without a seam, and shaped themselves to the wearer. Knitted vests of fine Saxony wool were made exactly like infants' shirts, in close soft ribs. Striped jersey fiannels composed underskirts, and were finished with a crochet or knitted edge. Skirts of fine etderdown in fiannel in blue, pearl, cream or pale pink had a simple hem edged with woolen lace. Knitted short skirts of deep cardinal Germantown wool, or those woven in deep ribs, were cdged around the botton with four inch crochet edges in lace-like designs. The hosfery was generally rich in quality, for who knew when a toboggan would keel over? Some of the stockings were so gay that, in case of a disaster of that sort, the spectator would have thoughts for an instant that the air was filled with fire works. The gold-embroidered and beaded roses and lities styles had tiny drooping tassels of silk and fine beads; in others the artistic mingling of colors were harmonious blendings of pale olive, brown and blue, brown and wine color, fiesh color and a warm olive and dark red anu olive. Pretty stripes were seen in moss-green tops, and others feet of delicate colors with artistic contrasts.

The finest silk stockings of plain black had fine ecru soles. Fober gray was a favorite shade, as a strong contrast to the brightness of others. Sage, peacock blue, strawberry red and all shades of blue made up the rest. One jolly girl in stockings that were ringed in various colors got the mekname of

"Pousse Cafe," from the complicated drink made by pouring a number of colored French cordials into a glass, one after another, where they remain in separate layers. The variegated strata of another girl's hosiery led us to call her "Neapolitan," because she looked from ankies to kneeslike sections of Neapolitan ice cream. Novelties in lingerie were plenty. One fair blonde proudly put en, on getting up in the morning, a thing made in fiannels of every color. This garment was neither a night dress nor a wrapper, for it was shorter than either of those articles, and was gathered in front of the neck, and had an inserted piece in the back. The garment opened all the way down the front, and was trimmed with worsted lace in the color of the flaunel. Around the waist was a ribbon belt. Some of the girls had whole suits of undergarments in colored flaunels. They usually consisted of four pieces. There was a long and full night dress with neither lace or ribbon trimmings. It fell in plaits in front, and the straight sleeves were buttoned on the wrist. The drawers were trimmed with a lace ruffle of the color of the fiannel, and with small bows. The under petiticoat had a flounce bordered with lace. The fourth piece was a charming neglige for the early morning hours. Sets of surah comprised, in several instances, the chemise for day and night wear and the drawers and skirt, the latter lined with flaunel and trimmed with four which has effoured.

The matron of our party was a slightly strongminded dowager, and her underclothes were of the reform style, as to which she lectured us. Her chief undergarment consisted of vest and drawers in one, forming a continuous garment from neek to waist and ankles. Over that was a waist to which was attached a stocking supporter, and on it buttoned the skirts, which had circular bands, and were buttoned below the waist line. She actually had only three garments beside the corset under the without a yellow garter on her left leg. That is

r dress. I don't believe there was a girl in the whole par I don't believe there was a girl in the whole party without a yellow garter on her left leg. That is the fashionable fetich against bad luck. Now don't hurry to say that they expected to disclose them in the vicissitudes of tobogganing, because they didn't intend to do anything of the kind, and I will prove their innoceive. One night we had a little smash up, and a friend of mine was jammed between the sled and the post. When she got into seclusion, and she and I made an examination of her hurt, we found a dreadful bruise where the clasp of her yellow garter, had been gonged cruelly into the tender flesh. If she hadn't been the soul of modesty would she have hobbled off to the house, as she did, declaring that she had been wrenched in the arm only, when she know that a young doctor on the spot was armed with ointments and bandages for such woulds? Again, when the moon came out med with cintments and bandages less. Again, when the moon came out om behind a cloud, full and bright, and suddenly from behind a cloud, full and bright, and just then a line of six toboggans were ready to start down slide, an old chap cried out: "Oh, look at the yellow gleams." Every girl was alarmed by the thought that it was her talismanic garrer that had flashed into view, and nineteen left feet were drawn in with a violence and precision that be trayed the reason of our emotion.

CLARA BELLE.

"FOR MEN ONLY." How Sam Jones Waked Up the Cincinnatian

Last Sunday. Last Sunday afternoon Sam Jones spoke to 5,000

His sermon was one of great power, and when he inished nearly every man in the house stood up to be prayed for.

hinshed dearly every man in the noise scool of the prayed for.

Among other things the evangelist said:

We shall take the ten commandments as a basis, largely, of the present discussion. I don't care whether you say God or Moses or Hume, the historian, wrote them, the citizen or this country who does not live up to the level of the ten commandments deserves to be in the penitentary, [Applause.] There can be no such thing as safe political movements or social reform that is not bottomed on the ten commandments. Of all the Sabbath-breaking towns in America, let me give them to you in their order; San Francisco, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco first, then New Orleans, the very cess-pool of hell itself, and next comes Cincinnati. With your theatres and bar-rooms and other places of amusement turned loose and your base-ball upon the Sabbath-way may not the self as down your of amisement turned loose and your base-ball upon the Sabbath—you may put the red fi ag down you der on the Cleinatti Southern track, and when tha engineer comes thundering around the curve an he sees that red fing two hundred yards off, he wil he sees that red fing two hundred yards off, he will reverse the engine and put on every ounce of steam pressure, and he will burst that boiler into ten thousand pieces before he will run up within one hundred feet of that red fing. That red fing means death and destruction to me and all the passengers on that train and I tell you all when you come sweeping around the curve of substant desceration, and instead of your city government enforcing the law they uphoid the law-breakers. I tell you when the cracking, smoking fiames of your courthouse lit up the skies, God ran up the red fing and called a halt, Death and damnation ahead of you! I tell you fellow citizens, you will never have good government in this city until the strong arm of the law is upheld and every violator of the law shall suffer the penalty, let him be a millionaire or let him be the poorest foreigner in the city. Tremendous ap-

And I tell you the scenes of iniquity in Cincinnati to-day, if you will reproduce them in Atlanta next Sabbath, the whole concern will sleep in jail that night. In Georgia! In Georgia we have a God! and a Sabbath, and they are as sacred to us as our wives and our children. [Great applause.]

You may call me narrow and call me a fool, that he had been in when he was here before—for he was a club man when he was here before, but Sam is doing right, and you can't get him within a half mile of the club now. Well, sam said to me: "My father gave me a fatal stroke when he gave me \$100 worth of stock in a club in the city of New Orleans. My father presented me with stock amounting to \$100, and in the club I learned to dissipate, and I was ruined, and I scarcely ever could have been recovered but by the grace of God." The difference between a club and a barroom: Barrooms are for vagabondish drunkards, and clubs are just a little behind. They will soon make vagabonds chough out of them.

Mr. Jones here read a lengthy passage from the seventh chapter of the book of proverbs, and said: "Oh, my congregation, this world of licentiousness all around us. A man in a certain town said to me, "Mr. Jones there is not a pure boy left in our city." I said to him: "Sir, if one-half of our society is corrupt, oh, when will the tidal wave of licentiousness begin to sweep over the other half of society. Oh, flour boys are all impure, then when will this wild beast crush our daughters' virtue, and our mothers be no longer pure!" God, let my sweet children with their precious mother sleep in pure grace before such a wave ever comes to the United States of America." [Applause.]

Havoc Among the Oranges.

rom the St. Louis Republican. When the duke de Castallucia sued to re-cover the title deeds of his orange grove in Florida, which has been pledged for stock in the New York steam heating company, many were the puns that were made relative to raising oranges by steam, and now it would seem as if an orange grower would do well to invest in some such company, for the frest has played sad havoc with such of the golden fruit as the avaricious grower has allowed to remain on the trees in the hope of better prices. "One million dollars' worth of fruit frozen on the ees." says Stowe. "Who would have thought tha

here was to have been a repetition of '55, when

there was to have been a repetition of 35, when this season looked so promising."

"With the thermometer ranging at seventeen degrees above zero for three days, it is not difficult to fancy what will become of those who have settled in Floriad auring the past three years with the idea of starting an orange grove." he continued almost excitedly. "At the lowest calculation forty thousand people have purchased land with a view to raising fruit as a means of future income. If each one of those intending settlers bought two-year old trees at one dollar each, enough to cover five acres—and thirty trees to the acre is about the size of it—you'll not be long in figuring the probable amount of loss, for there is not much chance but that all the young trees will be killed. Add to this one million dollars' worth of fruit frozen, and you can readily see how this cold spell has affected the dwellers in the flowery state."

Two Remarkable Essays. From the Boston Record.

The small Cambridge boy discourses on the

The small Cambridge boy discourses on the Codfish and the Goat:

"A codfish is the only Annymal that ain't got no neck, there ain't but one kind of a fish in the World that lives on the land and Flys round in the air, and that is a fish hawk. A Codfish has a large mouth and my sunday school Teechers got a large mouth and my sunday school Teechers got a large mouth of two kids got fitten in the vestry one day and one of em pulled quite a lot of Hare out of the other kids Hed and the Superingtending pounded one of his Eeers with a book and so they 1 uit. A fish would look funny if they had legs and could run."

"THE GOAT."

"The goat is a savage Beest when they git mad and it is dangerous Biznis to try to bury a goat up in the snow. when a goat is bed it is well Enufi to have fun with him. Six of us couldn't cuver a goat up with Snow and Jimmy French couldn't ge to school for a long time and then the goat butted an other feller till he couldn't ge to school for a long time and then the goat butted an other feller till he couldn't get up and couldn't holler, and the doctor had to come and cure him. Some Boys give a gote some corne in a pale and put in a lot of torpedos and the goat didn't eat but a few for his jaw got blowed off and he run off down on the marsh and never et any more and died."

How Quickly the Brain Works. From the Texas Siftings.

She—"If the lion were to break out, which would you save first, the children or me?"
"Me,"

CONSTITUTIONALS

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run. Fashion allows no repose to any person except to those who are dead. Some of us laugh at some of us sneer at it, and some of us pr against it. But in our secret souls we are im by it. A swallow-tail coat may offend my pr ples, but it pleases my eye mightily, and ready to confess that there is no more beautified in the world, outside of a photograph galler than a young fellow with slim legs, wearing swallow-tail coat and exposing a tremendous panse of shirt bosom.

On the street cars the other evening there was a young fellow with a swallow-tail. He came n with an embarrassed air, and sat down in a fa corner without paying his fair. I think the you fellow's toggery must have excited the ire driver, for he immediately rung the alarm be and continued to ring it until the young fellow compelled to march up to the polls and vote on Colonel Peters's tickets. Now, a swallow-t coat presupposes a certain sort of dignity, and young man made an effort to pay his fare in a nified manner, and probably he

car was in motion, and just as he rose the probably with malice aforethought, gave his h the whip. The result was a lurch in the ca the young man became entangled in all so circumstances. His legs were remarkably, but the efforts that he made to keep in an up and a virtuons position showed that he was unused to gymnastic exercise. These efforts we have been reasonably successful, but for the fa was a collision between the stool and the ven man-a fearful struggle-a period of conf and kerflummux, so to speak,

How it all happened I shall not attempt to scribe, but when comparative peace was restor the young man was discovered sitting on the fi and the driver's stool was wearing the swall whose only dissination is the society column, w from a nice young man to the stool of a streetdriver. They would say that the stool had neith arms nor hips, and could not, therefore, "m tain the presence" of a swallow-tail, which i very important affair altogether.

I I protest that I am not trying to lessen the fluence of the swallow-tail. I make no reply t such arguments as the situation suggests—simpl because no reply is necessary. One fact is worth turmoil which I have indicated, the stool v decked in the swallow-tail, and the young decked in undress uniform. Twelve months ag uld have attributed this deplorable state of fairs to the lack of system on the West End st that line, and has tried in various ways to make the public comfortable, I shall have to attribute catastrophe to other causes.

But what was the result? There were very fe assengers on board, and among those few th was a good deal of sympathy, But a colored la in the corner tittered, then burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter. Ha

"What are you laughing at, aunty The thermometor falling from .98 to zero wou hardly express the sudden change that took pla n the colored lady. Her under lip fell in her and her eyes grew red, as she spitefully re be a sayin dat niggers oughtn't ter back ter Chatt'noogy, I am. I ain't gwine lown here whar folks can't cough on de stree I cough ter myse'f, but I dunner how in de r God dat ar claw-hammer coat git tangle up dat stool.

Plainly the colored lady was disgusted with wallow-tail-and yet she was as ardent a follo of fashion as the hapless young man, for I obse hat in the band of her hat she wore the skins of three varieties, of birds. This settl whole business so far as I am concerned. If whole business so far as I am concerned. If is to be a choice, give me the swallow-tail, a the colored ladies wear their bird-skins.

Binding of Human Skin. From the Pall Mall Gazette.
Following the example of Mr. Josep

aehnsdorf, who lately bound two Elzevir ed n human skin, another London binder has uted an order to incase a copy of Hans He 'Dance of Death" in the same ghastly integ which the casing of the "humbeen utilized." which the easing of the "human form divine been utilized. In the library of Mexborough hear Methley, Yorkshire, there was formedy books, Sir John Cheek's "Hurt of tion" and Braithwait's "Arcadian Prine both bound in the prepared skin of Mary Bate "the Yorkshire witch," who was executed ea the beginning of this century for murder; but were among those which disappeared during cataloguing of the library for sale, when of the former earls of Mexborough was in difficult yet another instance. When the writer was I Paris he was shown a small book by a dealer selemnly swore it was bound in a portion of skin of the notorious Louvet de Courray which he valued at 1,000 francs, and for authention of which he produced a long pedigree.

Sufficiently Punished.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman. W. A. Pledger, the editor of the Atlanta dance, will be tried in February on the lictment found against him by the grand dictment found against him by the grand ju Fulion county for libel. Last October he was ignility and sentenced to pay \$200 and. Pledger, perhaps was indiscreet should not have written in the liberal he did, but we believe he has been sufficiently ished. Pledger has always been on the si-conservatism and for the best interests of the never charging for his services, like some in nary politicians. We think all hands in the p-cution would do well to say to Pledger. "Go an would do well to say to Pledger, '

no more. Definite Action Postponed.

The Gate Cite Guard held a drill a ation until the regular monthly meeting

Fry's Probable Successor.

It is rumored in railroad circles that Fry's stocessor as superintendent of the Geordivision of the East Tennessee, Virginia and to gia railroad, will be Mr. E. H. Barnes, sufertendent of the Huntington division of the Chepeake and Ohlo railroad. Mr. Barnes was in latita several days ago, with Mr. Hudson, the cral manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia a Georgia system, and to this fact the rumor is mally attributed.

Must Protect Their Crossings.

The number of railway crossings at a in the state of Connecticut is 1,241, only which are protected by gates or otherwise. Fring to this fact in his annual message, Governments, that the cad commissioners be allowed to compel racompanies to protect their crossings.

The Spartanburg and Asheville The gap in the Spartanburg and Ashev The gap in the Spartanuary and Ashev has been closed up, and now there is an unbrine from Charleston to Asheville. This read in Columbia, Union and Spartanburg, and conwith the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line, it verses nearly the entire flength of South Caro and will prove a most valuable outlet to the we

The Darien Short Line.

Mr. R. K. Walker, one of the incorp of the Darien short line, is quoted as saying that he has just received a letter from the north annound-ing that the rails and rolling stock for the line are now awaiting the fulfillment of the privi-forth in the prospectus. The incorposate confident that the road will be built.

Wrecked by a Broken Rail.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 26. - [Special A Memphis and Charleston passenger train wrecked by a broken rail near Huntsville. A this morning. A sleeper containing five pasgers rolled down an embantment, but they are the containing the pasgers rolled down an embantment. caped with only a severe shaking up. A brains named Woodruff was severely cut in head. A MYST MARIETTA

MARIETTE The most bro everenacted in this place old colored man in the M road shops a constructed. the most fi some time d honest, reli been living always been and his rep night watch Georgia shops tained his pas when the sha about him he way to the to take up

when the d During the larly every the building machinists an Howard was Monday night as usual. was, and as !! ard said; "Good night ant rest."

He then pict first tour of morning when shops they did at the door to

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themselves lo of Howard col head was a pil enough to hid view. A smell the room. A that Howard thought that dropped ove and that the an accident. an inquest wa body was ren made. It was skull was crus and that his d and not to a in the town was about sally liked ascertained indignation

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It appears th woman in M ly captivated her charms. T over a man t used this powe the murder, at rand. Followin hopes to catch of the most Georgia.

Last Sunday tlemen came Jersey house. the gentlemen minister, and l of Judge I. N. after a short in Johnson, pasto turned to the other gentlem Judge Wilson couples were ing present ex couples. The the ordinary o

the contract The mayor re-elected The salary of \$25 p the office of s under the chaland cem Ramspeck was only officers

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But a colored lady it of laughter. Hap-

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anuary 26.—[Special.]
passenger train was
near Huntsville, Ala.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

MARIETTA SHOCKED BE A MOST

Charlie Howard, the Negro Watchman of the Marietta and North Georgia Ralicoad, Mur-dered and Burned by Unknown Parties— Mystery Surrounding the Affair.

MARIETTA, Ga., January 26.-[Special.] The most brutal and heartleis murder that was ever enacted in Cobb county was perpetrated in this place last night. Charles Howard, an 'old colored man who has been night watchman in the Marietta and North Georgia railroad shops at this place ever since they were constructed, was assaulted and murdered in the most fiendish and outrageous manner some time during the night. Howard was an honest, reliable negro. For years he has been living in and about Marietta. He had always been considered faithful and reliable. and his reputation secured him the position of night watchman in the Marietta and North Georgia shops years ago. Howard here sustained his past good character. Every night when the shades of evening began to gather about him he left his home and, making his way to the railroad shops, was always on hand

HIS NIGHT'S WATCH when the day laborers vacated the building.
During the night Howard never slept. Regularly every hour he would make the rounds of
the building, and when day came and the machinists arrived to resume their daily toil, Howard was the first to greet them. On Monday night Howard went to his post of duty as usual. He was as happy as he generally was, and as the last of the day force left How Good night. Hope you will have a pleas-

He then picked up his stick and made his first tour of inspection. Early yesterday morning when the day laborers reached the shops they did not find Howard's smiling face

at the door to greet them, and when some of them entered the main building they found themselves looking upon a picture horrible and blood-curdling. In the center of the large room beside the stove they

of Howard cold and stiff in death. About his head was a pile of dead coals and ashes large enough to hide the head and shoulders from view. A smell, sickening and disgusting, filled the room. A glance only was necessary to tell that Howard was dead, but at first it was thought that by accident Howard had dropped over in a fit and died and that the burning coals was the result of an accident. Coroner Root was called in and an inquest was begun. During the inquest the body was removed and an examination was made. It was then ascertained that Howard's skull was crushed in a most frightful manner and that his death was due to a terrible blow and not to an accident. This discovery created

THE WILDEST EXCITEMENT in the town and in an hour and a half the place was about the shops. Howard was univerwas about the shops. Howard was universally liked in Marietta, and when the people ascertained that he had been murdered their indignation knew no bounds. A careful examination disclosed the fact that some one had struck Howard several hard blows on the head with a large hammer and that his skull had been crushed to a jelly almost.

The buildings were carefully searched but no clew to the killing could be found. However, on the outside were found the tracks of a man on the outside were found the tracks of a man and a woman. By close scrutiny these tracks were found leading up to the building together and afterwards going away together. The most carful inquiry by the coroner's jury failed to disclose a cause for the murder, but after the jury adjourned Pink Stephens, one of the best detectives in the state, gathered a few loose threads together, which he is now fellowing, and which promise to lead to the discovery of the murderer. In analyzing his theory Detective Stephens says that the killing of Howard was the consequence of

A LOVE AFFAIR.

It appears that for a long time past a negrowoman in Marietta has been complete-

woman in Marietta has been complete-ly captivated by Howard, who has ignored her charms. The woman possessed the power her charms. The woman possessed the power over a man that Howard had over her, and she nsed this power to compel the man to commit the murder, and accompanied him on his er-rand. Following this theory Detective Stephens hopes to catch the murderers and give up one of the most sensational stories ever told in

DECATUR DOTS.

News Notes of Interest from Our Next Door

Neighbor. DECATUR Ga. January 96 Last Sunday evening two ladies and two gen-tlemen came to our town and stopped at the Jersey house. Soon after their arrival one of the gentlemen asked where he could find a minister, and being directed to the residence of Judge I. N. Wilson proceeded there and after a short interview with Rev. James B. Johnson, paster of the Methodist church, returned to the hotel, and in company with the other gentleman and two ladies went back to Judge Wilson's residence where one of the

Judge Wilson's residence where one of the couples were united in marriage, no one being present except the minister and the two couples. The marriage license were issued by the ordinary of Bibb county, but the names of the contracting parties could not be learned. The mayor and council met last night and re-elected Thomas H. Chivers marshal, with salary of \$25 per month. The council abolished the office of sexton and placed the cemetery under the charge and management of the marunder the charge and management of the mar-shal and cemetery committee. Mr. George A. Ramspeck was elected clerk and treasurer of the council. The mayor and marshal are the only officers who will receive a salary this

When Captain James Hunter went to the when Captain James Hunter went to the jail to feed the prisoners he found one of them, a young negro man, charged with larceny, dead. A post mortem examination was made by Dr. Joe Green, and it was decided that he died from heart disease. ed from heart disease.

NEW YORK SHOOK UP.

An Earthquake Reported From Many Points in the State.

RONDOUT, N. Y., January 26.—The correspondents of the Freeman, at a number of points in Ulster and Greene counties, write today, that they felt a slight carthquake shock in their respective localities last Sunday evening, and again early Monday morning. One or two correspondents say the sound seemed to be and another claims that the shock made the dishes rattle on their shelves.

made the dishes rattle on their shelves.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle says this morning that about seven o'clock Sunday night, the residents of Zrinkerhoffville and Hopewell, Duchess county, experienced a shock like that of an earthquake explosion.

The Fishkill Journal is informed that at Dr. Underhill's residence, in New Hackensack, the shock was severe. The Journal says it seems to have been confined to that section. One house at Hopewell was shaken and others felt the shock plainly. A dull rumbling sound accompanied the shock in the southern part of Duchess county.

Schoolwork in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 26.—[Special.] Mr. Solomon Palmer, state superintendent of education, and MissMatilda, H. Ross, of Chicago, a Mr. Solomon Palmer, state superintendent of education, and MissMatilda'H. Ross, of Chicago, a distinguished teacher, are trying to organize a normal institute in several cities of this state, viz: Huntsville, Decatur, Birmingham, Montgomery and Selma. Professor'I. H. Phillips, superintendent Birmingham public schools, has been urging this move for several months. She will devote a week to each city in giving normal-instruction.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 26.—[Special.]—
The new industry referred to yesterday as being the only one of the kind in the south, is the Bham chain factory. It will supply the stuthern markets with trace chains.

"Is There No Balm

in Gilead, is there no physician there?" That ery may henceforth cease, for all who will can be healed by obtaining the "Science of Life." See advertisement.

THE COLORED BARBER IDESERTED. The White Girl With Whom He Eloped Flee-

ing With Her Mother to Chicago. CLEVELAND, January 26.—Augustus Barber, the dandified colored barber who a fortnight the dandified colored barber who a fortnight ago eloped with Ina Norton, a white girl, was wedded to her at the parsonage of a colored minister, and took her to his home in Painesville, is wifeless today. He applied to the police last night for assistance to get his wife, who is, he avers, being kept away from him by her mother. Neither the police nor a lawyer whom he consulted offered him any ancouragement, but assured him that, as his marriage had been illegal, he had better let the matter drop. He was desperate with grief and anger, however, and began an investigation. He found that his bride had gone with her mother to relatives in Illinois. His wife had told where these relatives lived, and he at once started in pursuit.

once started in pursuit.
"I know," he said to a friend before starting, "that the getting my wife here was a trick. She got a note saying that her mother was sick, and it so worried her that I con-sented to let her visit her mother. Fearing that some trick to separate us would be atthat some trick to separate us would be at-tempted. I made every possible effort to pro-vide against a conspiracy, although she de-clared that no conspiracy could keep her from me. She wrote me one letter with the private park upon it that we had agreed upon so that I might know she was still true to me. Then came the letter saying she could not live with me again, as it would kill her mother if she did. The letter had not the private mark. I know that she wrote that letter under undue influence and threats, and that she never left me of her own free will and accord."

The friends of the Norton family refuse to tell where the girl and her mother went, but intimate thas she has gone where Barber will not find her. It is hinted that Barber had in-duced the girl to marry him through fear rather than love, and that interesting developments in the case will be made soon to show this. They admit that Mrs. Norton was no sick. As soon as the girl left the carriage in which sat her husband, and silently entered the room where her mother was, the latter folded her erring daughter in her arms and the girl made a full confession of her fall. Then her mother hurriedly packed a few things and took the fast train westward, and when Barber called for her, as agreed, she was already en route for Chicago. The girl's father is a cattle dealer in Des Moines.

UNDER A SNOW SLIDE. Buried Ten Feet Under the Snow--- Left to

DURANGO, Col., January 26.—Another snow slide horrer is reported from the southwestern part of the state. Leonard Sutton, who has been at work on the Silver lake basin in Laviatte, mountains reached Durange, toxichted platte mountains, reached Durango tonight with a frightful account of the slide which wrecked the cabin at Delight mine Tuesday last. While he was sitting in a cabin with Henry Thomas, his partner, the slide from the mountain suddenly struck the cabin and demolished it. Sutton says he was hurled some distance and buried fifteen feet under snow. He managed to dig himself out and set about to find Thomas, who was buried about ten feet deep. But the man's leg was broken, and he was otherwise so badly inured that he could not set up. Thomas begged Sutton to kill him, and thus put him out of his misery. Sutton refused to kill him, and then Thomas begged him to leave at once and save himself. Thinking Thomas could not live more than a few minutes he finally conrete more than a rew minutes he many consented to leave him to his fate. Before his departure Thomas requested him to return in the spring and bury his body, and send his money and other property to his sister, Miss Hannah Thomas, in New York.

POTTS PUT OUT.

A Pank Receiver Put Out of His Office by a Richmond Judge.

RICHMOND, Va., January 26.—Judge Holli-day, of the Richmond chancery court in chambers this evening, entered an order re-moving Thomas Potts, who in November was appointed receiver of the Gallego Mills Manufacturing Company. The action was based on the bill filed by the Merchants and Planters'

the bill filed by the Merchants and Planters' saving bank of this city. In making the removal the court says:

The bank charges, among other things, that Potts is a large creditor of the company: that he is now president; that prior to his election as president he was vice-president and director; that the bank is the holder of hypothecated warehouse certificates; that large sums of money were loaned upon the faith of this security; that the products represented by these certificates were sold and the proceeds disposed of by persons managing the mills prior to the election of Potts as president, but during his term of office as vice-president and director that he and other directors of the corporation knew, or should have known, of these transactions, and that they should be held personally responsible in either event fer all loss to the bank, and that Totts is disqualified from acting impartially as receiver.

rotts has filed an answer in which he defies and repels every suggestion reflecting upon his conduct as creditor, director, vice-president, president or otherwise, and contends that no valid reason exists for his removal. The court appointed Wm. Ellyson as receiver of the company in place of Mr. Potts.

A REAR END COLLISION.

One Train Crashes Into the Rear of the Other—The Damage.

MUSCATINE, Ia., January 26.—The passenger train for Chicago, on the Rock Island road, left here at 6:30 o'clock a. m., and about 25 minutes later the construction train pulled out going in the same direction.

out, going in the same direction.
When just around the bend
above the city the construction train
crashed into the rear of the sleeping car of the passenger train. John Owens, of Oscaloosa passenger train. John Owens, of Oscaloosa, engineer of the construction train, was fatally injured, and his son, who was acting as fireman, was badly hurt in the back, and two section hands badly cut. The engine penetrated the sleeping car, and the passengers were badly shaken, but no serious injuries reported. The passenger train had stopped for repairs to the engine, and the conductor claims that he storted the flagment back but it is said the started the flagman back, but it is said the flagman did not leave the rear platform. The accident was the result of the construction train not being flagged.

Arbor Day in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 25—[Special.]— Mayor A. O. Lane has issued an address designating the 10th of February as arbor day in this city. This day is the same as that set apart in Florida by proclamation of Governor Perry. Mayor Lane in his address says: "I carnestly invoke the co-operation of all our people in planting out shade trees, and ornamental trees, thus embellishing and adorning our homes, sidewalks, public grounds and com-etery. If each family or person would set, out only one or two trees, time would prove that no day was ever more profitably spent in en-hancing the comfort and beauty of our city."

SUPERINTENDENT FRY'S DEPARTURE He Leaves for St. Louis to Accept His New

Position as General Superintendent. Mr. J. W. Fry, who for some time has been e superintendent of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, left for St. Louis last night to accept the position of general superintendent of the St. Louis and Cairo railroad. The St. Louis and Cairo and Cairo railroad. The St. Louis and Cairo is a narrow guage railroad of 161 miles in length, and will soon be changed to standard gauge. This work will be commenced at once under the superintendency of Mr. Fry. The road has been leased by the Mobile and Ohio company, with the understanding that the guage is to be changed, the company owning the St. Louis and Cairo haye egreed to pay the Mobile and Ohio one million dollars to make the change, the road million dollars to make the change, the roud runs through a fine agricultural region made doubly attractive for business purposes by ex-tensive coal beds that have been tested and found to be inexhaustable. Mr. Fry's depar-ture is much regretted by every one who had ture is much regretted by every one who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and partic-ularly by his railroad friends. When he formed an acquaintance he made a warm friend by his courteous manner and gentlemanly conduct

A Man Burned to Death. MEMPHIS, January 26.—A fire this morning at Orleans and Linden streets, destroyed three buildings. Fred Schmidt, a German, living in the rear of his grocery, was burned to death.

THE MISSING HEAD. THE UNRAVELING OF THE NASH-VILLE MYSTERY.

The Late Sensation But the Last Act in a Pata Possum Hunf-A Well-to-Do Negro Beguiled
Into the Woods and Foully Murdered—
Other Interesting News-Etc.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 26 .- [Special.] The coroner's jury tonight held a late session and proved conclusively that the mutilated remains found in Hell's half acre, a week ago, were those of Frank Arnold, colored. The head was still missing, but a crippled foot and hand were identified by a dozen witnesses. Frank Arnold left Kentucky and came to Nashville, settling in Davidson county, about a mile and a half beyond Bellemeade He was a thrifty fellow, and by working hard managed to accumulate sufficient money to buy a tract of four reres, on which he him a nice little cottage, put up a stable and bought a horse and wagon, and so furnished his place that he was able to make a good living for himself. Nearly two months ago the peo ple of the neighborhood began inquiring "where is Frank Arnold?" and then it occurred that he had not been seen for several days. The inquiries were not unavailing, and the result was a strong suspicion that he had been foully dealt with. Arnold's nephew, Noshy, said that "Uncle Frank" was sitting with him said that "Lucie Frank" was sitting with him by the fire one evening, when Ben Brown and Bill Brown, who lived together down the lane toward the pike, about 100 yards, came to Frank's and asked him to go possum hunting with them. He did not want to go, but finally consented. Noshy fell askeep and next morning, when he woke up, Frank had not come in. Noshy went down to Ben Brown's and asked him where "Uncle Frank" was. Brown replied that he did not Frank" was. Brown replied that he did not know, as he had started back home night be-

know, as he had started back home night before. Since that time the colored people have
shunned Brown and Taylor, and
the latter has moved away
from the neighborhood into the
country, a mile away from where he was living. Brown, however, has been bolder, claiming possession of Frank Arnold's property by
a mortgage. He has huilt an addition to it. a mortgage. He has built an addition to it making it twice as large as it was before, and the first of this week he moved his family into it. There are evidences that the mortgage was forged. Early this morning the police ar-rested and jailed Will Brown and Robert Mc-Lin, but could not find Ben Brown, It is now believed that the Browns murdered Arnold, and McLin brought the body to town and buried it where it was found it where it was found.

VIRGINIA'S REPUDIATION. Bondholders to be Barred by a Constitu

tional Enactment. RICHMOND, Va., January 25 .- In the senate today Mr. Rhea offered a preamble and joint resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution. The preamble recites that after years of bitter strife and discord among the people of Virginia, an act was passed, and became a law, known as the Riddleberger bill whereby it was hoped to secure a final adjustment of matters in dispute between the state and her creditors, and that the representatives of the people, without regard to party affilia-tion, stood pledged to such legislation as would force the creditors into compliance with said law, and that the creditors had met every effort with stubborn resistance, and that it was the fixed and unalterable purpose of the people of Virginia never to pay more than provided for in the Riddleberger bill. The proposed amendment provides that all evidences of debt outstanding, not already funde under the Riddleberger bill, which are not presented and funded in accordance with the the ratification of this amendment by the pec ple, shall be forever barred, and neither prin cipal nor interest thereon of any such outstanding obligations shall ever be paid by the state nor shall the holders thereof ever after be entitled to avail themselves of the provision of said act, nor shall any action to enforce the payment of such outstanding, unfounded obli-gations ever be maintained in the courts of the state. The amendment also declares null and void any further act of the legislature which shall recognize any of the barred obligations It was referred to the special joint committee

on public debt. COVERED WITH WATER. The San Joaquin River Overspreading Its Banks.

STOCKTON, Cal., Junuary 26.-The San Joa quin river has been gradually rising for the past week. On Sunday a portion of this city, comprising about one-fifth of its area, was covered with water. However, little damage ensued. The business portion of the city was not affected in anyway.

LATER:—The Moss tract, comprising about

3.000 acres of wheat land, was flooded by the syon corres of wheat fand, was hooded by the giving away of a flood gate. The damage is estimated at about \$75,000. At Roberts Island, which is protected by levees, the surrounding water rose 9 feet above the level of the land. The pressure was too great for the strength of the levee, and a break occurred through which the water rushed, soon converting 13 000 acres of wheat lands. soon converting 13,000 acres of wheat land and orchards into a lake. The damage here is estimated at \$350,000. Roberts' island is di-vided into three parts, by means of cross levees. The break occurred in the middle division, and fears are now entertained that the vision, and lears are now entertained that the cross levees, which divide the upper and lower portions from the middle section of the island, may give way. If the break in the levee is not soon repaired, there is little hope of stopping it for a week, although most strenuous efforts are being made to repair it at once.

Burial of a Texan Veteran. AUSTIN, Tex., January 25.—The remains of the late Colonel Ashbell Smith, a veteran of the war for Texas independence, arrived from Honston Saturday night, escorted by a military Houston Saturday night, escorted by a military guard. Many thousands took a farewell view of the familiar features of the veteran hero, as the remains lay in the house of representatives. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon with imposing military ceremonies, all the state officials and university students participating. The body was interred in the state cometary, where General Albert Sidney Johnson emetery, where General Albert Sidney John ton and other famous Texaus rest.

The Passenger Committee.

The southern passenger committee meets in The southern passenger committee meets in Atlanta this morning at 10 o'clock at the office of Commissioner Mercer Slaughter. Among the business to be attended to will be the admission of the Illinois Central and the Cincinnati Southern railroads to membership in the committee. It is thought that the Mississippi Valley railroad will apply for membership and allowed to come into the organization upon signing the necessary articles of agreement. Mr. F. M. Emerson and Mr. Sol Haas reached Atlanta yesterday for the purpose of attending the meeting.

The Car Craze.

The number craze is the latest among brakemen of freight trains out west, and for the next twelve months they will be on the lookout for a car numbered 1886. Many of them believe that if they fail to find a car of the same number of the year in which they live, something serious will be fall them ere long. One brakeman is said to have gone crazy because he failed to find a car numbered 1885.

Taxation of Railways.

In his annual message to the New Jersey legislature, submitted January 12, Governor Abbet discusses at some length the position of the state in relation to taxation of railway companies. The railroads have been making a hot fight against sub-mission to taxes imposed under the act of 1884, but the governor does not believe that they have any such rightful claims as they insist upon.

Headlight Flashes.

General Johnson Hagood, has declined to be e-elected president of the Carolina, Cumberland cap and Chicago railroad. February 1st there will be a meeting of the friends of the Wilmington, Chadburn and Conway railroad, at Conway.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Caro-lina Cumberland gap and Chicago railroad, at Greenwood, February 23d.

Major Couper, chief engineer of the Florida Southern, thinks that by March 1 trains will be running to Fort Ogden, and on to Charlotte Harbor by April 1, thereby opening up one of the mos productive sections in Florida.

THE PHILADELPHIA FIRE. A Whole Block of Buildings Swept Away by

. the Flames. PHILADELPHIA, January 26.—The five story rick building at 715, 717 and 719 Arch street brick building at 715, 717 and 715 Arch screet, was discovered on fire at 12:35 this morning. An alarm was sounded but the fire evidently had been burning some time when the firemen arrived, as the whole building was in flames. The flames quickly communicated to No. 721, and the heat became so intense the firemen had great difficulty in reaching the buildings with streams of water.

with streams of water.

The guests in the St. Cloud hotel had retired for the night, and when aroused by cries of fire rushed from their rooms partially dressed into the corridors and down stairs to the office. They were soon quieted when they dressed into the corridors and down stairs to the office. They were soon quieted when they found out that the fire was in the adjoining buildings and that there was no immediate danger. The fire spread to 712, 714 and 716, and then across the street to the Harris build-ing, but was prevented from spreading further by the firemen, who directed several streams on the building. Nos. 723 and 725 were entirely burned out. burned out.

Shortly after 2a. m. it was evident that the St. Cloud hotel was doomed, as great volumes of heavy, dark smoke came pouring through the fifth floor front windows. During the early stages of the fire, and before it had reached the hotel, the police ran through the latter building to awaken the guests who had latter building to awaken the guests who had not previously been warnedwere too sleepy to be aroused and officers were obliged to break in a few of the doors to get the people out. There was a great scarcity of water and firemen were almost helpless in consequence. For a long time only one steamer could be directed upon the fire from the front of the hotel, and it seems as though it was practically useless to attempt to stay the rav-ages of the flames. By three o'clock, a. m., the comice and a portion of the top story of the hotel fell into Arch street, sending up myriads of cinders. At 3:45 a.m., the fire was under control. The loss will reach about half a mil

The principal individual losses, as far as as-The principal individual losses, as far as ascertained, are estimated as follows:

Monroe Bros. & Co., shoes, \$50,000; Lehman & Bolton, lithographer, \$100,000; St. Cloud hotel and furniture. \$160,000; W. H. Butler, lithographer, \$50,000; F. Gutekinst, photographer, \$15,000; May & Bros., millinery, \$20,000; Schroeder & Hillory, kid gloves, \$15,000; Geas, Harris & Son, printers, \$10,000; Loudon house, \$15,000; A. Rice, millinery, \$7,000; Gallagher & Casey, leather goods, \$10,000.

THE FIRE RECORD. Opelika Again Visited by a Disastron

Fire. OPELIKA, Ala., January 26 .- [Special.] - Another fire of large dimensions in our fair city this morning at about two o'clock. It broke out in the store of Smith & Smith, and consumed five two story buildings on South Railroad street. The sufferers are House, Griffin & Son, grocers; Cooper & Son, furniture; R. M. Greene & Son, groceries; Smith & Smith, dry goods; Chas. Dick, barroom; all partially insured. The lawyers perhaps suffered more than the others. John T. Gorman, notary pub-lic, lost dockets, valuable papers, furniture etc.; S. O. Houston, library, furniture and papers; J. M. Chilton, large library; W. J. Sanford & Bro., large library; Thomas Clower, insurance agent, lost much. The fire was ac-cidental. The loss is \$80,000, and the insurance about \$30,000. The chief losers are as follows: B. G. Cooper & Sons, \$8,000, insurance \$5,000; R. M. Green & Sons, \$10,000, insurance \$7,500; and Smith & Smith, \$12,000, insurance \$7,000. Loss on buildings \$10,000, insurance

The Grasss Hopper Mill Burned. Youngstown, O. January 26.— At about 6:30 o'clock this morning, the Grasshopper mill, situated in Smoky Hollow and valued at \$50,000, was burned to the ground through the carelessness of a lad named James Burtel, who dropped a lamp into an oil pan, while he was at work. The total loss on building, machinery, and stock is \$78,000, and insurance \$42,000 in good campanies. A large amount of the insurance was dropped a short time ago. The mill had just started up yesterday, and had enough orders ahead to last through the summer. The mill was owned by Arms, Bell & Co., and had been idle for 3 years, on account of financial troubles.

J. R. Ogden For Commissioner of the Pool. CINCINNATI, January 26 .- It has been settled by conference between General Manager Gault, of the Queen and crescent, and President Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville road, all other roads agreeing, by previous correspondence, that J. R. Ogden, general freight agent of the East Teunessee, Virginia and Georgia road, shall be commissioner of the southern pool. It is understood he will ac-

The Extension to Columbus. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 26 .- [Special. It is understood on the streets here today that the Georgia Pacific has made all necessary financial arrangements in New York, and that work on the extension to Columbus will begin inside of thirty days.

Chamber of Commerce. The offers and bids on change yesterday

The offers and bids on change yesterday were as follows: 1.10 asked for Feb.; No. 2 white corn, sacked, 57½ asked for Jan., 56½ bid; No. 2 white mixed corn, bulk, 55 asked for spot, 54 bid for Jan., 44½ asked for Feb., 33½ bid; No. 2 mixed oats, bulk, 39, asked for spot; No. 2 mixed oats, sacked, 41½ asked for spot; No. 3 oats, bulk, 39 asked for spot; no. 2, 47½ asked for Jan., 47 asked for Feb., 46½ bid; choice timothy, smail bales, 18.50 asked for spot, 18.00 bid; No. 1 Timothy, Jarge bales, 17.50 bid for spot; No. 1 Timothy, Jarge bales, 17.50 bid, wheat bran, large sacks, winter, asked 95 spot, asked 93¼ spring for Feb.; wheat bran, bulk, 86 bid, 86 asked for Feb.; wheat bran, bulk, 86 bid, 86 asked for Feb. The sales were two cars No. 2 mixed corn, bulk, a 52 for first half of February.

A Colored Candidate for the Priesthood. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 26. -- Peter C Graham, colored, has sued Rev. David Fennes sey, president of St. Mary's college, a Catholic institution, in Marion county, Ky., claiming \$50,000 damages, Graham alleges that he spent nearly \$5,000 in educating himself for the priesthood at St. Mary's, and that he started

for Denver with a letter from Rev.Mr. Fennes-sey, saying he was qualified to be ordained as a priest. Graham says that later Father Fennessey sent a letter to the bishop, saying he was bad tempered and otherwise unfitted for the priesthood, thus preventing his ordination. Caused By a Pipe Bursting.

HHILADELPHIA, January 26.-The large uantity of water thrown on Arch street last night occasioned great pressure on the sewer at Eighth and Filbert streets, and caused it to burst. The basement of Thos. H. Beloher's dry goods store was flooded to the depth of six feet, and most of the stock, which was valued at \$20,000, was ruined. Later in the day, the street caved in, making a hole about twenty feet square and ten feet deep.

Tennessee Grand Lodge Masons. NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 26 .- [Special.] The Masonic grand lodge today elected the following officers: T. O. Morris, Nashville, grand master C. A. Goodloe, Alamo, deputy grand master; H. H. Ingersoll, Knoxville, senior grand warden; John T. Williamson, Columbia, junior grand warden; W. H. Morrow, Nashville, grand treasurer; John Frizzell, Nashville, grand secretary. In the evening Edgefield lodge exemplified work. Afterwards a convocation of past masters was held, thirty-seven applicants receiving degrees. The grand lodge closes tomerrow.

Rome Bulletin: Mr. John Goddard and Rome Bulletin: Mr. John Goddard and Miss Mary Carver, both of this county, were married by 'Squire Lumpkin Friday night. There was a touch of thrilling romance about the affair. An officer and a double-barreled shotgun were among the attendants. The facts in the case are as follows: Relatives of the young lady sued out a warrant for Goddard's arrest, charging him with bastardy. Officer Stroud went to serve the warrant. Goddard started to run, but the intimidating appearance of the muzzle of the officer's gua appearance of the muzzle of the officer's gan caused Goddard to halt. He was escorted to jail, and there offered the two alternatives of going behind the bars or making the little reparation lying within his power to the wo-man he had so grievously wronged by marrying her. He wisely accepted the latter, and was excerted to the house of the bride by Deputy Sheriff Moore.

THE ORIGINAL MIKADOL A Splendid Performance of This Popular

Play Last Night. In many respects the Mikado which was presented to a fair audience at DeGives last night, was the best performance of that popular comedyopera which has yet been given in Atlanta. The same thing has been given in Atlanta several times this season, and had it not been for the fact that only last week Emma Abbott played to tremendous. only last week Emma Abbott played to tremendou houses in it, a much larger audience would hav been present last night.

houses in it, a much larger audience would have been present last night.

But of its many presentations in Atlanta none have been more heartily enjoyed than that of the company which appeared last night. This company, which is under the management of clever John Templeton, include in its cast several of the original artists who first produced the play in this country. While, of course, the play is identically the same, still the conception of this company is decidedly distinctive, and as a whole, much more pleasing than any similar company which has been this way. The scenery is an improvement, and the costuming, which has been made a feature, is magnifecently rich and thoroughly appropriate.

William H. Seymour is an ideal Ko-Ko, and keets the bouse in a roar of laughter. He throws in this novel character a spirit of humor, miniery and good acting that stamps him as a thorough artist in his difficult line. The Nanki-Pooh of Jay Taylor is made decidedly strong by the richness of the voice of this well known tenor, while the Pooh-Bah of George Broderick is simply perfect. His coice is wonderfully strong, and the eccentricities of this strange character were never presented to more advantage than by Mr. Broderick, who is the original Pooh-Bah in this country. Charles L. Harris, who is the original "Mikado" in this country, is unquestionably the best that has yet visited Atlanta. His conception of the character displayed an originality which was highly entertaining. The Pish-Tush of William Guiberson was well rendered.

The female portion of thecast is very strong, the Yum Yum of Miss Lucille Meridith being partic.

well rendered.

The female portion of the cast is very strong, the Yum Yum of Miss Lucille Meridith being particularly good. Northern critics style Miss Meridith as "the little woman with the big voice." In both acting and singing she received many encores last night. Emma Mabella Baker is the original Katisba and none have since improved on her interpretation of the character. Misses Hattie Starr and Selinah Rough acquitted themselves splendidly in the frisky characters of Pitti-Sing and Peep-Boo.

Boo.

All those who have not seen the Mikado should take advantage of this engagement and see it at the matinee to-day or to-night. Even those who have seen it would enjoy the rendition given by this company, which is certainly one of the strong-cst Mikado companies in this country.

JANISH, THE ACTRESS. An Interesting Sketch of the Distinguished Actress.

Eigteen years ago there, appeared for the first time on the stage of the great Burg theater in Vienna, a theater which is to Germany what the Comedie Française is to France, a young girl no more than fifteen years of age, the daughter of humble parents. For a moment the audience sat spell-bound at the charming, blushing picture beore them, and then, before the debutante had poken one word, broke into a perfect storm of apvild. Next morning the young Hungarian girl woke to find herself famous as Janish, the famous in genue of the Austrian Emperor's own theater. From that time her life has been a romance of the strangest, wildest, most fantastic character. Adooed

From that time her life has been a romance of the strangest, wildest, most fantastic character. Adooed by the public, and with men of the highest distinction in the world at her feet, it would not have been extraordinarily if a woman, even so wonderfully gifted as Janish had lost her head, but by a rare chance fate willed it otherwise, and the great actress, to see whom crowds flocked to the theater-each night, remained in private life the same gentle, unassuming, modest girl that she had been when she accompanied her aged grandmother to church each Snnday.

After her success in Vienna, Janish went for some years to the Royal theatre in Berlin, where she won new triumphs and received the personal congratulations of the emperor, with whom she was always a great favorite. In 1871 she returned ito the Burg theatre, in Vienna, where for ten years she held an undisputed position. It was during this period that the young Count Arco, a member of one of the haughtiest and most distinguished Autarian noble families, won her heart and made her his wife. The whole town turned out to their wedding, which was the event of the hour. Two years ago Janish came to this country, induced to do so by her friend. Christine Nelsson, who is an enthusiastic lover of America.

Everywhere the press and public have acknowl-

edged her great charm, her marvelous winning manner and her high qualifications as an actress Mr. Leon Mayer business manager of Janish is in the city in advance of the company. Mr. Mayer is one of the most popular gentleman in the profession and has many friends in Atlanta.

Berlin, January 26.—The German Amerians on the island of Joehr, whose expulsion

from Germany was recently ordered, have pe titioned the government to allow them to remain until April 1st, next. Katie Putnam's Engagement. Advance Agent Ferris and Press Agent Mike Brannan, of the Katle Putnam combination, were in the city yesterday, arranging for the apwere in the city yesterany, arranging for the appearance of this well known actress in this city on Friday and Saturday next—It is a fact now generally admitted that to Mr. Brannan President Cleveland owes his election. There is not the slightest doubt as to this, which may be read with surprise by some, but which becomes perfectly clear when the fact is recalled that it was Mr. Brannan who sent to Candidate Cleveland the rabbit's foot from Enfaula, the efficacy of which was afterwards acknowledged in a personal letter by the president. Mr. Brannan is well known in Atlanta, where he served for some time in journalism, afterwards going to Eufaula, where he embarked in the same business on his own hook. He had been with Katle Putnam several years before, and so well was he liked by the management that he was again offered his old position in which he is now enraged. Miss Putnam's engagement, which will consist of Friday and Saturday night performances and Saturday matinee, will be one of the most notable of the senson. She is a great favorite here, and will undoubtedly play to crowded houses.

Enneral Notice.

COCHRAN.-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. F. Hammond, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. B. Cochran, from residence, 167 Decatur street, today at ten o'clock a. m. Burial at Oakland cem-

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone, 719.

CLINCMAN'S TOBACCO REMEDIES



THE CLINOMAN TOBACCO CAKE Frie Okta Cristan and Andrews Corres at ATT RPS OWN REMED). Gers of the Artist Corresponding to the Artist Corresp THE CLING WAN TORACCO PLASTER reparted according to the man scientific rincoles of the PUNEST SUBATIVE VINCIPILATS, accommoded with the pered Twhere Print, and is specially recommended for Crotte, West of Cake of the Broat, and far that clear of inflant or inflan matery main less. Aches and lights where, from two delicate a state of the system, the gathers is true, into bear the crooper application of the Thinger Cake. For Handocheev other Aches and Paint, it is invaluable. Prince 15 cts. Ashpoor Gragofet for these remedies, or write to the

CHNGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO. DURHAM. N..C., U. S. A.



Gergih and wholesomeses fore econan the ordinary kind, and cannot be ymmettion with the muttimize of low reight alum or phosphate par dars. Schools Royal Baking Powder Co. Vicet, New York.

Amnsements.

Opera House.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, Grand Wednesday
January 26 and 27. MATINEE. The Greatest Attraction of the Day!

ONLY OPPORTUNITY. A Great Fashionable Event!

MIKADO,
With the principal artists who first produced this opera in New York city.

THE STAR CAST! COMPLETE CHORUS! ELEGANT JAPANESE COSTUMES! tage settings and genuine stage business. Sual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck-

er's.

See notices of this great attraction. jan 23-til fin Two Nights and Saturday Matinee January 29th and 30th

Engagement of the popular little com-ienne vocalist and "Everybody's favorite," Mr.

KATIE PUTNAM JAMES DEVLIN

And her excellent comedy company, Friday Night, LENA, THE MADCAP. Saturday LITTLE BAREFOOT Saturday OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

DIAMONDS WATCHES, ART GOODS

Mike Brannan, of the Katie Putnam combination, were in the city yesterday, arranging for the appearance of this well known actress in this city on Friday and Saturday next. It is a fact new generation of the state of the second state of the second state of the second Jeweler,

> Whitehall Street. **ENVIOUS SOULS**

> > Predicted defeat to the Banner with

INSCRIBED THEREON.

THE "KING BEE" OF A MO-NOPOLY ASPIRING CO.

Said that the people, after being cured, would demand their money back, and any firm adopting the rule would fail.

But pinning our faith to the universal honesty of manhood and womanhood, with an abiding faith in our off-proved remedy, we continued to foot our banner with "No Cure! No Pay!" thereon, with unprecedented results.

We authorize merchants dealing in "Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer" to refund the mouer if it does not cure all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rhen-matism, Blood Poison, Glandular Swellings, Scrot-ula, Malaria and Female complaints.

A PERFECT SPRING MEDICINE

Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free. MACON MEDICINE CO.,

MACON, GA.



arrival and departure of a	ill trains in the city:
ARRIVE.	To Savannah 6 50 pm
WESTERN AND ATE	
From Chata'ga 5.51 am Marietta 880 am Rome 11 05 am Chata'ga 225 pm	To Chattanooga* 7 50 am To Chattanooga* 1 30 pm To Rome

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

 From Selma*...
 7 22 am
 To Opelika....
 7 35 am

 " LaGrange...
 10 65 am
 To Selma*...
 1 10 pm

 " Motycom'y* 1 52 pm
 To LaGrange...
 4 20 pm

 " Opelika...
 4 15 pm
 To Selma*...
 9 55 pm
 GEORGIA RAILROAD. 8 15 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. From Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am
" Charlo'e*.. 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 00 pm
" Charlo'e*.. 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*.... 4 45 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Tom Bir'g'm*... 7 15 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am | To Birming'm*... 4 30 pm | To Birming'm*... 4 30 pm | To Birming'm*... 10 00 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R. Day Express From South

Cannon Ball From South

10 30 pm

Day Express North, E.

10 30 pm

Day Express From North

11 27 pm

Day Express From North

11 27 pm Night Express From Fast Express for Fl. North 3 30 pm 4 0 Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks. WANTED—Stock of Ga., West Point, and South-western R. Rs.; also Georgia bonds maturing next April and July. Have for sale Atlanta and state bonds. I am authorized agent for the sale of the

new state of Georgia 41/2 per cent bonds. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA,

OF THE United States.

Designated Depository

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS' \$300.000.

CHANDLER-BROWN CO. Grain and Provision

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MILWAUKEE Chamber of Comme

Established, 1863.

Correspondence in car lot business solicited. Special facilities for handling business in future on the Chicago Board of Trade, finan col

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

WANTED-City. State and Railroad Bonds. Loans on bus ness and residence property negotiated.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York exchange buying at par; selling at premium.

Ga. R. 6s, 1897.104 107

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 26.—The condition of the stock market at present is such that the bears are extremely timid and rush to cover any short contracts outstanding on slight provocation. The past week, however, has created a larger short interest than usual and the leading bull manipulators hav thereby brought about an advance in quotations. Prices are ½ to ½ per cent higher, and on the active covering of shorts as well as good buying by the bulls, forther decided advances were established during the forenoon. Later the market was steady until towards 2 o'clock, when it again became strong, and rallied fractions in the last hour, and closed firm at from small fractions to over 2 per cent higher than last evening. Lackawanna and St. Paul were the only really active stocks. St. Paul, Lake Shore, New York Central, and Louisville and Nashville were up 1 per cent or more, and the others \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent. The Louisville statement for the third week in January was better than for some

time past. Sales 369,000 shares.

Exchange 487. Money 1½@2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$153,701,000; currency \$15,941,000. Governments dull; 4s 123½; 8s 100¾. State bonds firm.

New York—The general feeling in cotton is much better today, and higher prices are looked for tomorrow. Futures closed dull. Spots, middling 9 2-16c.

Net receipts three days 68,665 bales. against 55,114 bales last year; exports 55,737 bales; last year 96,888 bales; stock 1,683,182 bales; last year 903,406 bales

9 2-16e; middling 83/c; strict low middling 81/c; lot middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 8c; good ordinary 7%c; tinges 8%c; middling stains 8a

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

Total ... Receipts previously. Grand total..... 137,696 SHIPMENTS. Shipments two days.

103,696 Total.... 34,000 Actual stock on hand...... NEW YORK, January 26-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries advanced 5@6-100 and lost again 1@2-100. At the third call only 100 bales February were sold at 9.14 and 400 bales June at 9.56. After the recent pretty heavy decline a slight advance is but natural, and today's freer buying of spinners in our market may have helped, but port receipts are comparatively small and will no doubt ingresses, besides (advector pomes). How no doubt increase; besides Galveston comes lower and weak. Sooner or later the New York

market will require an export demand, and 5d by no means nets 9 3-16c for New York shipments. Futures closed quiet but steady 3-100 higher than By Telegraph.

yesterday.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 26—1215 p.m.—Cotton dull; middling uplands 5; middling orleans 5½; sales 7,000 baies; speculation and export 500; receipts 25,000; American 14,200; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 4 52-61; May and June delivery 5; June and July delivery 5 4-64; futures opened dull with liftle deling.

opened dull with little doing.
LIVERPOOL, January 26—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5,800 blaes; uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 58-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 58-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 58-64, sellers; March and April delivery 4 59-64, buyers; April and May delivery 4 62-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5, buyers; June and July delivery 50-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 6-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5-9-64, buyers; futures dull.

ers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, January 26—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 59:44, sellers; January and March delivery 4 59:64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 59:64, sellers; March and April delivery 3 66:64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 1:64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 1:64, buyers; June and September delivery 5 1:64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, January 26—Cotton steady; sales1,226 bales; middling uplands 9 3:16; middling Orleans 9½; net receipts 1,347; gross 2,542; consolidated net receipts 19,744; exports to Great Britain 5,402; to continent 6,264.

GALVESTON, January 26—Cotton weak; middling 15-16; net receipts 2,162 bales; gross 2,162; sales one; stock 69,711.

none; stock 59,711,

NORFOLK, January 26—Cottonsteady; middling
574; net receipts 1,226 bales; gross 1,226; stock 42,640;
sales 160; exports coastwise 160.

BALTIMORE, January 26—Cotton dull; middling
394; net receipts none; gross none bales; sales—; stock
31,791; sales to spinners—; exports to Great Britain

BOSTON, January 26—Cotton quiet; middling 914; net receipts 166 bales; gross 3,593; sales none; stock WILMINGTON, January 26-Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 399 bales; gross 399; sales none; stock 10,782; exports coastwise 950. PHILADELPHIA, January 26—Cotton dull; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 19 bales; gross 112; sales none; stock 25 618.

SAVANNAH, January 26—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 834; net receipts 2,214 bales; gross 2,214; sales 1,200; stock 86,637; exports to Great Britain 2,855; coastwise 1,180 2,865; coastwise 1,180.

NEW ORLEANS, January 26—Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; net recepts 7,777 bales; gross 10,618; sales 3,000; stock 398,064; exports coastwise 6,144.

MOBILE, January 26—Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 2,407 bales; gross 2,419; sales 500; stock 60,635; exports coastwise 2,079.

MEMPHIS, January 26—Cotton steady; middling 84; net receipts 409 bales; shipments 1,881; sales 360; stock 143,808.

AUGUSTA, January 26—Cotton dull; middling 8½; net receipts 431 bales; shipments—; sales 443. CHARLESTON, January 26—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 1,046 bales; gross 1,046; sales 890; stock 71,786.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, January 26-The ups and downs in wheat today were numerous and rapid, demonstra-ting in their course a nervous, fluctuating market. The European war scare was allayed in a measur by an advance in consols, and as a consequence the starting price for May was 861/2c-1/3c under yester-day's close—followed by a decline of 1/3c additional. The decrease in the visible supply was quite large however, and receipts at all points were again light, which served to provoke good buying, under which May rose to 87½c, fell back to 863½c, under free ofings, rose to 871/4c and closed at 1 o'clock at 871/4 In the afternoon the feeling was easier, May closng at 861/se bid.

There was very little doing in oats or corn, and prices showed little change. The feeling was weak in pork during most of the session, followed by a little firmer feeling toward the close, the market closing 10@12½ higher than

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 26—Flour—Best patent \$6.50 (\$56.75; extra fancy \$6.00@\$6.25; fancy \$5.50@\$5.75; extra fancy \$6.00@\$4.25. Hancy \$5.50@\$5.75; extra family \$4.50@\$4.75; family \$4.50@\$4.57; family \$4.50@\$4.510; No. 3 do.\$1.06. Bran—Large sacks 95c; small 95c. Corn meal—Plain 55c; bolted 55; pea meal 75. Grits—\$8.75. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 56c; No. 2 white mixed 55c. No. 2 white mixed 55c. Oats—Red rust proof 50c; No. 2 mixed 45. Hay—Choice timotny, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$7½c; small bales \$1.00v; No. 1, large bales, \$7½c; small bales \$1.00v; No. 1, large bales, \$7½c; small bales \$1.00v; However, \$1.00v; No. 1, large bales, \$7½c; Small bales \$1.00v; No. 1, large bales, \$7½c; Small bales \$1.00v; However, \$1.00v; No. 1, large bales, \$1.50v; Small bales \$1.00v; However, \$1.50v; Mall Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, January 26—Flour, southern unchangad; common to fair extra \$3.50@\$3.90; good to choice \$4.05@\$5.40. Wheat, stronger but very quiet; ungraded red \$3@94; No. 2 red 29%; February 90½@91%. Corn, spot declined 34@1½c; ungraded 46@49; No. 2 50@50%; February 19½@49%. Oats ½@3½c lower; No. 2 \$7½@37½. Hops quiet; common to choice 7@15.

lower; No. 2 3734@3732. Hops quiet; common to choice 7@15.
CHICAGO, January 26—Flour unchanged; southern \$1.10@\$1.85. Wheat opened 3c lower but closed at about vesterday's figures; No. 2 January 83348 8134; February 8042@8134; March 7114@82. Corn quiet and a shade easier; cash and February 3034. Oats dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash and January 294.; February 202294.
ST. LOUIS, January 26—Flour very firm; family \$3.75@\$3.89; choice \$4.00@\$4.10; fancy \$4.50@\$4.90. Wheat active but lowerstrong; No. 2 red fall cashly1; February 309214. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed cash and January 34; February 34; @3444. Oats easier, nothing done; No. 2 mixed cash 2334. CINCINNATI, January 26—Flour stronger; family \$4.10@\$4.30; fancy \$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat active and strong; No. 2 red winter 94.95. Corn in good demand; No. 3 mixed \$7@3734. Oats higher; No. 2 mixed 33.
LOUISVILLE, January 26—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, new mixed 37@37/4; new white 3944. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 3246.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANYA, January 26, 1888.

New York—The general feeling in cotton is much siter today, and higher prices are looked for to-orrow. Futures closed dull. Spots, middling 2-16c.

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New Gales, Spots, Gales, Spots, Gales, Spots, Spots, Spots, Spots, Spots, Spots, Spots, Canberral Spots, Spot Groceries.

cargoes, common to prime \$60% Sugar quiet; Louisiana open kettie choice 5; prime to strictly prime 4%; common to good common 1% 18%; condition to good fair 4% 64 9-16; Louisiana centrifulgals, off white 6%; choice yellow clarified 6 1-15 60%; choice white 6% 60%; prime yellow 5% 3%. Molasses weak; Louisiana open kettle choi e it; strictly prime 34637; good prime 30637; centrifugal, strictly prime 36628; good prime to choice 216 55; common to good common 16619; common to prime 14620. Rice dull and lower; Louisiana ordina y to prime 3654.

11@20. Rice dull and lower; Louissana Odduction 11 prime 26254.

NEW YORK, January 25—Coffee, fair Ric 500 steadler at 85%; old and new No. 7 Rio 501.6.0. Sugar unsettled and weak; fair to good refining 5 7-16. @59 16; refined dull; C 53-@59; extra C 57-11.9.34; white extra C 57; vellow 5@59; off A 53-@6; monid A 634; standard A 63-@6 5-l6; condectioners A 63-@6 11-16; cut loaf 57-16; crushed 734; powdered 6 13-16; granulated 69-@6 11-16; Cubes 53. Molasses e Isler; 50-test 25-@233. Rice steady; domestic 467. CINCINNATI, January 26—Sugar unchanged hards refined 73-@79; New Orleans 56-54. CHICAGO, January 26—Sugar unchanged; stand-CHICAGO, January 26—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6%; granulated 7%.

Provisions. CHICAGO, January 26—Mess pork opened 10c lower, rallied 10@12%c, closing at nerly outside figures; cash \$10.70@\$10.75; January and February \$10.62%@\$10.82%. Lard steady; cash and January 6.12%; March6.12%@6.20. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.00@4.05; short rib 5.25@5.27%; short clear 5.65@5.70.

short clear 5.65@5.70.
ST. LOUIS, January 26—Provisions quiet and generally easy. Pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.30; short ribs 5.40; short clear 5.65; boxed lots, long clear 5.10@5.20; short ribs 5.35@5.40; short clear 5.45@5.50. Bacon, long clear 5.70@5.75; short rib 5.824@5.85; short clear 5.874@5.90; hams 84@11. Lard easy at 5.95.
LOUISVILLE January 26—Provisions active. Mess pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs 6.00; clear sides 60.60½; shoulders 4½; hams, sugar-cured 9½@10. Lard, choice leaf 7½@8.
ATLANTA. January 00—Polylor Technology. Lard, choice leaf 74/468.
ATLANTA, January 26—Bellies 71/4c; bulk clear rib sides 51/4c; sucked shoulders 5c. Bacon, sugar-cured shoulders 71/4c; sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 11c; do. 14 b average 10/4c. Lard—Leaf tierces, refined 7c.

CINCINNATI, January 26—Pork firm at \$11.00. Lard in good demand; prime steam 6.10@6.15. Bulk meets in moderate demand; short rib 5½@5½. Ba-con unchanged; shoulders 4½; short ribs 6.20; short clear 6.35.

NEW YORK, January 25—Pork dull; mess spot \$10.37\$,@\$10.75. Middles dull; long electr 516. Lard a shade higher; western steam spot 6.42%@6.45; February 6.46@6.47.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, January 26—Turpentine firm at 30: rosin firm; strained 75: good strained 80: tar firm at \$1.00: crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00: yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, January 26—Turpentine firm at 40; sales 160 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.000\$\frac{2}{3}.05; sales 750 barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 28—Turpentine firm at 40; sales 160 barrels; roughly 100 barrels. CHARLESTON, January 26—Turpentine firm at 39½; rosm, strained 80; good strained 90.

NEW YORK, January 26—Rosin dull at \$1.02½@ \$1.05; turpentine quiet at 41.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, January 26—Apples—\$1.50@\$2.00 \$\pi\$ bbl.

Lemons—\$2.50@\$5.00 \$\pi\$ box; Florida lemons \$2.00

&\$3.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.00@\$2.50 \$\pi\$ box; \$5.00

&\$5.00 \$\pi\$ box \$2.50 \$\pi\$ box; \$5.00

&\$6.00 \$\pi\$ barrel. Cocoanuts—32\pi \pi\$ co. Pineapples—
None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16\pi 18c. Raisins

\$\pi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \$\pi\$ box \$7.51 \$\pi\$ box

\$0.00 \$\pi\$ currents—7\pi \pi\$ c. Cranberries—80c \$\pi\$ gal; \$14

\$\pi\$ bbl, California Pears \$5.00 \$\pi\$ box. Citron—15\pi \pi\$ box

Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—19c. Filberts—15\pi 16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches

2\pi 260c: apples 2c.

2@3c; apples 2c. Live Stock Live Stock

ATLANTA, January 26—For several weeks the mule market has been very-active. Trade for the past few days, however, was not so brisk, though a very satisfactory business was reported. The supply of mules is equal to the demand at the following prices: Muley—14 to 14½ hands \$100,8110; 14½ to 14½ hands \$100,8120. Horses—Market quiet; suyply; plug \$65@\$30; drive \$100,@\$140. CINCINNATI, January 26—Hogs steady; common and light \$3,20@\$1.00; packing and butchers \$1.00 @\$4.25.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, January 26 — Eggs — 20c. Butter-ersey25c; Tennessee 15@20c. Poultry —Hens 25@ 7c; chickens 18@20c; cocks 15c; ducks 20@229c. Oressed Poultry—Chickens 10@11c; turkeys 13@11c. rish potatoes—\$2.25@\$2.50 g bbl. Sweet Potatoes— 0@45c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12%c. hnions—\$2.25@3.00. Cabbage—2½c.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 26—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ 20.00. Tron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chain 30.00 70c. Ames shovel \$9.50. Spades \$9.50.00 \$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede; iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$7.00; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, January 26— Leather — Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, January 26—Bagging—Jute, 1½ lbs, 0%c; 1½ lbs 10%c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.35.

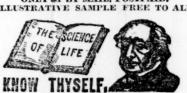
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The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

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Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.

W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass,
who may be consulted on all diseases requiring
skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate direases that have baffled the skill of all HEAL all
other physicians a specialty. Such HEAL all
treated successfully, without THYSELF
an instance of failure. Mention this paper.

Cures RHEUMATISM Cures SORE THROAT, Cures WEAK CHEST. -Cures NEURALGIA,

Cures BACKACHE. Cures LUMBAGO. Cures SCIATICA.

> Cures BRUISES, Cures SPRAINS. For sale by HUTCHISON & BRO., 14 Whitehall street. Atlanta, Ga.

CURE.

J.M. HUNNICUTT & CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

THEEFFECTEIGHTFOLD

1st-It aliays pain by removing the cause of irri ation and inflammation.
2d.—A great blood purifier.
2d.—It is a great vegetable tonic.
4th.—A superb alterative.
5th.—An incomparable diuretic,
6th.—A gentle but effectual laxative.
7th.—It possesses every requirement for the radi-

7th.—It possesses every requirement for the radi-cal cure of the disease. Sth.—It is harmless in every respect, regardless of weather.
One to three bottles generally cures the most stubborn cases. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

Retail price \$1.50 a bottle. ATLANTA, Ga., October 19, 1885. Messrs. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: Dear Sirs-I have been a great sufferer from Dear SIR—I have been a great sinerer from Rheumatism, and on one occasion used your Rheu-matic cure with great benefit, giving relief after the usual remedies had failed. I do not hesitate to recommend "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" to all afflicted with Rheumatism as being a safe and reliable remedy. Yours truly, I.S. PEMBERTON.

Yours truly, J. S. PEMBERTON. J. W. PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLESALE

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Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennessee Produce.



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Respectfully call your attention to the large and well selected stock of Fine Firmiture and Decora-tions of the latest styles. With large facilities we are enabled to manufacture Fine Furniture and Hard Wood Mantles, and all kinds of Architectural Woodwork, under our own supervision, thereby assuring our patrons first class workmanship at moderate prices.
Our Decorating Department is complete with a

very choice selection of Foreign Wall Papers of the finest designs and colorings, and we are prepared to execute promptly any orders

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FREEMAN& GILLIES. ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

-AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. Will Reopen Wednesday, september of THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-spectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, apply to Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at THE CONSTITUTION OFFICE -FOR-

Fire-Proof Shutters, To be hung to

Windows in rear of Constitution Building. For particulars apply to E. P. HOWELL, President,

Sale of Thoroughbred Stock. TROM THIS DATE WE OFFER AT PRIVATE sale at Spartanburg, the following thoroughbred stock: The entire herd of choice Jersey cattle belonging to the estate of the late Sadson A. hed stock: The entire herd of choice Jersey cattle belonging to the estate of the late Sadson A.
Mills, of Spartanburg, S. C., consisting of St. Bernard (4849), an inbred signal bull, eight choice
young milk cows, several fine young bulls (solid
color) and four or five handsomely marked heifer
calves, "sired by St. Bernard" who contains fifty
per cent of Signal blood, is five years old, very large
and a grand specimen of his race. The cows are
in calf to St. Bernard, and were carefully selected
from different Jersey families, aiming to get large
growthy animals full ofgood points. All the above
are registered or eligible to be in the Herd Books
of the American Jersey cattle club. Also two
"Blooded Stallions, Chancellor Hambletonian
Stallion. Pedigreed. Is five years old, a rich Mahogany Bay 1634 hands high, denotes great power
and wonderful trotting action and is finished
smooth and elegant in all respects. Bred by Fitch
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CAMBBIA—RED BAY STALLION—PEDIGREED,

CAMBRIA-RED BAY STALLION-PEDIGREED, CAMBRIA—REDBAY STALLION—PEDIGREED,
Is four years old, rich in the celebrated Membrino and other noted blood, large, compactly
built and good styled, strictly a "combination
horse." performs elegantly. "single, double" and
under the saddle. Cambria is a model specimen
and well adapted to this section. Parties desiring
information will address Mrs. E. E. Mills, Spartanburg, S. C., or O. P. Mills, Greenville, S. C., when
circular of stock-giving pedigreeland description
will be forwarded with other desired information.
O. P. Mills, will visit Spartanburg every Saturday
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FINE OPPORTUNITY For Investment in a First Class DRUG BUSINESS.

RECENT CHANGES MAKE IT DESIRABLE TO sell the business of W. D. Hoyt & Co., Rome, Ga., and persons desiring to invest in a safe and paying business will do well to consider the matter. The business is old and well established, and enjoys the confidence of the public. The business stand has been known as a drug house for perhaps thirty years and naturally attracts custom, Any one desiring to engage in the business in this thriving little city will do well to open correspondence with

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TIMKEN SPRING VERICLES.

NOTICE.

DIDS FOR THE NIGHT SOIL, GARBAGE AND street sweepings removed from the city of Atlanta will be received until February 1st, 1886. These valuable fertilizers will be delivered in quantities desired by applicants, upon satisfactory terms, at convenient distances from the city. The attention of farmers, of nursery men, and of suburban gardeners is particularly invited to this proposition. Address all communications to SANITARY INSPECTORS. SANITARY INSPECTORS, Police Stationhouse, Atlant

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. treamers the recta and running Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga For sale by all druggists and dentists. For sale by all druggists and dentists. EAFNESS has CAUSES and CURES, by one who, was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit

twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 26th street, York City. Mannood Free. A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay. Nervous Debih pried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow sufforers. Address J. H. REEVES, & Chatham-street, New York City

ATCAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO "We do hereby certify that we supervise the averangements for all the monthly and quarterly drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac similes of our signatures at tached, in its advertisements."

COMMISSIONERS.

We the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. S. H. KENNEDY, Pres't State National Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bk.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legisla-Incorporated in 1885 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d. A. D., 1879.

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If NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES,

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, Deginning March, 1886.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-TUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW ORLEANS, Tuesday, February 9, 1886--189th Monthly Deswing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, Fractions, in Fifths, in Proportion

CAPITAL PRIZE. 1 do do . 2 PRIZES OF \$6000. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 9 Approximation Prizes of \$750.
9 do do 500.
9 do do 250. 6,750 4,500 2,250

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

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THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY EISNER & MENDELSON,

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DEAR STRS.—I have used Johann
Hoft's Malt Extract for the past
five years in my private practice,
and have found it to be the best
health-restoring beverage and
tonic nutritive known. I have
found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in
cases of dyspepsia, for mother's
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by the immense importation
semi-monthly, and about a mililion of bottles imported by you
have passed my inspection in the
Custom House satisfactorily for
the past five years, lyours respectfully, W. W. LAMB, M. D.,

Chief Drug Inspector U. S. S. Port Philadelphia. None genuine without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle.

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EVENTS FO THE MIK

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Pavement Pa JURY DRAY GONE TO

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for 25 years by the legisla-d charitable purposes—with to which a reserve fund of been added. popular vote its franchise present State Constitution A. D., 1879. r voted on and indorsed by LES OR POSTPONES. Sumber Drawings Take the Extraordinary Draw-three months instead of heretofore, beginning

RTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-AND DRAWING, CLASS B, F MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, 9, 1886---189th Monthly

PRIZE, \$75,000. ive Dollars Each, Frac-hs, in Proportion.

izes of \$750..... 10 500..... 10 250.....

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PHILAD'A. Dec. 6, 1834.

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rs in my private practice,
we found it to be the best
restoring beverage and
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it especially good in pernvalescing from fever, in
dyspepsia, for mother's
, and in cases of weakly
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hly, and about a milattles imported by you
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ouse satisfactorily for
ve years. Yours respectW. W. LAMB, M. D.,
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AST BACON.

CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JAN. 27, 1886. AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AND MATINEE-THE MIKADO. MASONIC MEETING AT 7 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY. Pavement Paragraph's Caught on the Fly by

the Constitution Reporters. JURY DEAWN.—Yesterday the jury for the February term of Fulton superior court was drawn.

Gene to Macon.—Collector Crenshaw is a business trip to Macon. He is expected

SHE IMPROVES SLOWLY .- Mrs. Jones, mother of Mr. W. O. Jones, who has been quite sick at her home on East Peters, is improving slowly. THE CITY COURT.—This court was occupied yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Sowers vs. the city. There are two speeches to be heard this

ADMITTED TO THE BAR. -Mr. Moritz Macks was admitted to the bar in Fulton superior court yesterday morning. He stood a credit-able examination.

OFF WITH HIS PRISONER.—The detectives who day before yesterday arrested Brown, the man wanted in Terre Haute, left yesterday merning with their prisoner.

GERMAN IN COLUMBUS,-Miss Aiken. GERMAN IN COLUMBUS.—MISS AIRCH, of Knoxville, and Miss Bostick, of Atlanta, left yesterday for Columbus, where tehy will at-tend a complimentary german. They will re-turn the latter part of the week.

ON TRIAL.-W. F. Parkhurst and wife vs. J. F. Burke et al., is the case now on trial in division number one of Fulton superior court. One of the jurors, John D. White, was fined five dollars for being absont.

FOR THE PLAINTIFF .- In the superior court yesterday in the case of the Hibernian Building and Loan association vs. Thomas Nunan, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,097.00 and interest. TRINITY CHURCH .- All the members

Trinity church are requested to meet at the church tonight at 7 o'clock. The pastor desires to talk to his members on a very important subject, and earnestly desires them all to attend. A STOLEN DOG .- M. W. Almond, who lives

at 43 Smith street, yesterday visited police headquarters and left the description of a fine pointer dog which was stolen from his place Sunday night or Monday morning. The dog s white with lemon spots. DIVISION No. 2.—Yesterday Judge Richard Clark, in division No. 2 of the superior court, was engaged hearing the case of the State vs.

William McConnell, charged with stealing a horse from Judge Pittman. It will take the better portion of today to finish the case. "J. Ps." Commissioned.—Commissions were issued from the executive office yesterday to the following justices of the peace: W. N. Brown of the 777 district of Randolph county; W. E. Alwater, of the 1325 district of Decatur county, who succeeds S. C. White, resigned.

HOPPIE HEEE.—THE CONSTITUTION is requested to state that Mr. George Hoppie is still here, and that his bond was forfeited yesterday in Fulton superior court simply because Mr. Hoppie forgot the day of his trial, Mr. Hoppie is ready for trial, and has been all the time.

PICKED IN PICKENS.—L. M. Woodhall, of Pickens county, was brought in last night by Deputy Marshals Kellogg and Murphy. He is charged with illicit distilling, and is now in il. William Pope, of Cherokee, was brought by the same officers and upon the same

DRY GOODS RECEPTION .-- A large number of young men representing the dry goods trade of Atlanta gathered at the Y. M. C. A. rooms of Atlanta gathered at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening. A short welcome talk was made, followed by a fine literary and musical programme. The ladies' auxiliary were out in full force and served an elegant repast. The gymnasium was thrown open to the guests, and some of the members present gave exhibitions of acrobatic and athetic skill. The latter part of the evening was spent in a delightfully social manner. All expressed themselves highly pleased. themselves highly pleased.

REWARDS OFFERED FOR MURDERERS.-The governor yesterday offered two rewards for the arrest of men who are charged with the crime of nurder. One of them was for the apprehension and delivery to the sheriff of Burke county of Bill Garvin who, while conon the night of January 6th, 1886, and escaped.

A reward of \$100 will be paid as soon as Garvin is handed over to the Sheriff.

The other reward is for the arrest and delighter of Theorem 1.

livery of Thomas Robinson to the sheriff of Baldwin. Robinson is charged with the mur-der of Abraham Putnam in Baldwin county, November 3th, 1885. The reward in this in-stance is \$150.

BITTEN BY A Dog.—Late yesterday after-neon the nine-year-old daughter of A. E. Co-hen, the grocer at 129 West Peters street was horribly bitten by a vicious dog. The child was on the street when the dog assaulted her. Mr. Cohen lives at 123 Peters street, and about five o'clock in the evening while the daughter was going from the residence to the store, she was going from the residence to the store, she encountered the dog on the side-walk. In passing the dog the child struck him playfully on the back. The brute did not appreciate the stroke, and wheeling around sprang at the child's throat. He burited his teeth in her flesh and bore her to the ground. Just at that instant some one appeared upon the scene and drove the dog away. The child's neck was lacerated in the away. The child's neck was lacerated in the most fearful manner. Physicians were sent for and the wounds were dressed. The child's in-juries are serious but no danger is apprehended.

Juries are serious but no danger is apprehended.

HE WILL RETURN.—W. W. Thurman, the Marietta street saloonist who shot A. S. Stansell several weeks ago at O'Brien & Farse's drug store in Brooklyn, will return to Atlanta this morning and surrender himself to the authorities. Thurman's friends have made every arrangement for bailing him out as soon as he gives himself up. In fact, every thing except the amount of his bond was fixed before he was instructed to come home. Thurman's friends are not at all talkative when questioned as to his whereabouts and his wanderings since shooting Stansell. However, it is known that he has been in New Orleans during the past week, and that while he was there his friends made arrangements for his return and ordered him home. Thurman's friends say that he has been extremely anxious to get that he has been extremely anxious to ge back ever since he left. Stansell has about re

C. L. S. C. CLUB ORGANIZED.—The young people of Trinity church met at the parsonage last night at the call of the pastor. The pastor called the young people together for the purpase of organizing them into a C. L. S. C. club. When the object of the meeting was stated nearly all present joined the club. It was a very enthusiastic meeting. The Rev. J. W. Lee stated that he desired every young man and woman in Trinity church to become members of the circle. He believed that it was just as easy to make goodness and religion attractive, as it was to make evil attractive, and he thought the way to call young people away from demoralizing forms of amusement, was to farnish, them with such forms as were elevating and instructive. Four years are necessary to complete the course of reading prescribed in the C. L. S. C. At the end of the four years each member who completes the course receives a diploma from the Chantanqua faculty. The pastor of Trinity church believes that culture of mind as well as of heart is essential to any high type of Christian character. God has commanded people to love Him with the mind as well as with the heart. Hence people who fail to cultivate their minds, he believes, commits sin. The organization of the C. L. S. C. club is an attempt to conform to God's command to love Him with the mind. C. L. S. C. CLUB ORGANIZED .- The young

Captain W. H. Brotherton Writes a Card Saying He Will Not Serve if Elected, and Returns His Thanks to His Friends—Mr. Martin, the Lawyer, Gets Into the Race.

Captain W.H. Brotherton has retired from the race for police commissioner, He withdrew his name from the contest vesterday. Captain Brotherton's with drawal was genuine surprise to every body and when

it became known it attained almost sensational proportions. It has been generally believed that Captain Brotherten had his heart set on a chair in the police commission and that he would bend every energy to secure the place. Two years ago he was before the council in the commis sioners' race and was beaten. When the citi zens' movement was organized, Captain Brotherton took a prominent part in its

organization. Then again, last fall when the last citizens' ticket was made up Captain Brotherton keld a full hand in the deal. It was then predicted that he would be in the race for commisioner now near at hand, and it was then said

that he was then laving his train. When questioned about the causes for retiring

from the race the captain said: "I have good and sufficient reasons for so doing. When I entered the race it was with the distinct understanding that there would be no squabbling over it. The whole thing is in a muddle now, and I'm out of it. That's all," remarked the captain as he thrust his right hand into his breeches pocket and walked away.

walked away.

The political wire pullers and prophets gave the matter a careful consideration yesterday afternoon, and then came to a conclusion as to Captain Brotherton's withdrawal. It was this: Early yesterday morning it was publicly an-ounced that E. W. Martin, the law partner of W. A. Haygood, had started out on the race course, and that he was going to run the race to a finish. Captain Brotherton, as everybody to a finish. Captain Brotherton, as everybody knows, was a strong and determined prohibitionist during the recent campaign. In fact so closely was he allied to that party during the fight that he had no hopes of any support on the outside. His work for the prohibition party entitled him, so he believed, to the full and undivided support of the party. Mr. Martin was also a wheel horse in the prohibition party, and when he was announced as a candidate for police commissioner the prohibition party found itself split. It would have been impossible to elect both Captain Brotherton and Mr. Martin, and Captain Brotherton withdrew. During the day Brotherton withdrew. During the day yesterday Captain James A. Anderson, the clothier on Whitehall, was brought out by friends as a candidate. Although Captain Anderson declines to converse upon the matter it is generally asserted by those near enough to him to know that he will make the race. In withdrawing from the race, Captain

Brotherton writes the following card: ATIANTA, Ga., January 26.—Editors Constitution after mature consideration I have decided not the a candidate for police commissioner in March next.

Please make this statement for me, and allow me sufficient space in your columns to thank my friends in and out of the council for their generous co-operation and offer of support.

Very Respectfully,
W. H. BROTHERTON.

A SLY YOUNG COON.

A Temale Causes Him to Monkey With the Mails.

Joe Hernandez is a Spanish negro, and the posteffice inspectors are making him walk the Spanish.

Hernandez was arrested in Pensacola, Florida, one day last Hernandez was arrested in Pensacola, Florida, one day last
week madeby Inspectors Baird and Doser of this
division. He was carried before the Commiss
ioner and plead guilty to robbing the mails.
A clean sweep was made by the man of off
color and off habits. In default of \$2,000 bond

he was committed to jail.

For the past ten months the west Florida mails have been rifled, but Hernandez was not suspected till recently, because he was runnot suspected till recently, because he was running as a substitute on the line centering at Pensacola. He frequently handled registered matter, which was indersed for by the regular clerk. The records were made to show that the regular clerk made the run instead of Hernandez. There was nothing to show that he made the run. Some weeks since an inspector visited Pensacola, and while there ascertained that Hernandez's sweetheart was frequently fushed with funds. and while there ascertained that Hernaudez's sweetheart was frequently flushed with funds. This woman had told a friend of her's in confidence that Hernandez was getting plenty of money, and that when he went out on the road he always came back flush. The inspector watched things carefully and found that the woman was spending a great deal of money, and that Hernaudez was furnishing it to be. Pecider. Hernandez was furnishing it to her. Besides stealing registered letters it was found that the negro had been taking the ordinary letters the negro had been taking the ordinary letters from the New Orleans pouch while hanging on the rack in the ear between Montgomery and New Orleans. Whenever the regular clerk would turn his back to sign the books for reg-istered letters or packages Hernandez would run his hand down in the pouch and get a lot of lottery letters. It is supposed that he re-garded these as legitimate prey and would iffe them of their contents.

Hernandez was the colored commissioner from the state of Florida to the New Orleans

JACKSON STILL MOVING.

The Bloodhounds and the Pursuing Party or the Go-Nig Recovered.

Tobe Jackson has not been arrested yet, but old Nig, the lost bloodhound, has been found and is again in the race after the fugitive. The chase will not be abandoned until Jack n is arrested.

The lost dog was found on an island in the Etowah river yesterday morn-ing, about ten miles from Cartersville, by a searching party sent out by Mayor Wikle.
After finding the dog the party led him to the
party who was chasing Jackson, and "Old Nig' was again set upon the trail. Early yesterday morning Detective Simpson secure four fresh dogs from the convict camps at the Chattahoochee river, and when the trail was resumed yesterday morning there were six dogs in the field. Information received from Cartersville last night indicates that Jackson is tired and worn out, and that he is lumping and hiding through the mountains. It is believed the the interest of the contract of the co lieved that he is making his way into Cheroke county, where he has a great many friends and relatives. The pursuing party was press-ing Jackson with all possible speed yesterday, but the hills are so rough and ruggid that but but the hills are so rough and ruggid that but little headway can be made. Jackson has friends, who are constantly informing him of all that is transpiring, and in this way his capture is made a difficult task. Yesterday while in the mountains above Cartersville the pursuing party came in contact with a well known friend of Jackson. His name is Eud Jones. Jones attempted to avoid the pursuers and was at once declared to be one of Jackson; suice and was sent back to Carters and was at once declared to be one of Jackson; suice and was sent back to Carters and was at once declared to be one of Jackson; suice and was sent back to Carters. of Jackson' spies and was sent back to Car tersville and jailed.

Jackson sent a note into Cartersville yester-day, so it is said, in which he said: "I will have your other dog before dark and if I have any luck I'll get Detective Simpson before daylight."

BASEBALL.

The Entire Sum Needed to Prevent the Sale Not Yet Raised.

The stockholders of the baseball club met on yesterday at four o'clock. Upon comparison of lists it was found that they lacked \$450 of the amount required. A resolution was passed postponing the final answer to Columbus until this afternoon at four o'clock. By this time it is hoped that the \$450 will be raised and the franchise saved to Atlanta. All those who are interested in the sport, and who are willing to contribute anything towards the small balance yet to be raised, will do well to subscribe promptly this morning, so that the lists can be consolidated and the matter settled finally this afternoon at four o'clock.

ITS ANNUAL MEETING. BROTHERTON OUT.

The Atlanta Home Insurance Company-Its THE FIRST WARD CITIZEN COMES

Flourishing Condition.
The stockholders of the Altanta Home insurance company held a meeting at 11 o'cock yesterday at the office of its company on Broad street, for the purpose of having the third annual election for a board of directors to manthe affairs of the company for the coming

The meeting was largely attended. Among the stockholders present were Dr. W. S. Jones and Mr. J. A. Johnson, of Palmetto. Of the two thousand shares represented in the capital

stock of the company, fourteen hunded and fifty were voted at the meeting.

Mr. David E. Mayer was called to preside,

and Mr. David E. Mayer was called to preside, and Mr. Joel Hunt, the secretary of the company, officiated as secretary.

Secretary Hunt read the third annual report of the company, which was OF A MOST ENCOURAGING CHARACTER.

It showed that in 1884 the business of the company was \$37,745.55, and in 1885 it reached \$55,124,48

57,134,48, These figures included the business done in These figures included the business done in every city and town in the state where the Atlanta Home has an agent. The company does no business outside of Georgia. In 1884 Atlanta's business amounted to \$16,332.15, against \$21,441.86 for 1885. The company's assection of the company of the second company of t ets have increased during the year \$36,156 82 The company's re-insurance reserve has been increased to \$2,4794.01, leaving a net profit of \$24,000. From this profit a dividend of ten per cent on the capital stock has been de-clared, to be applied on stock subscriptions, also a ten per cent dividend on the premiums of annual policies in force December 31st, 1885.

The premium received during the year, after The premium received during the year, after deducting return premiums, amount to \$56,753, 50, an increase of 59 per cent over the premiums for the preceding year. The losses paid (and there are none unsettled), amount to \$13,144.44. The ratio of losses to premiums for the year is wenty-three per cent.; an increase of one per cent over the ratio for the preceding year. The company's average loss ratio for the three years is twenty-four per per cent. ratio for the three years is twenty-four per cent, while the average loss ratio of all com-panies doing business in Georgia for two of these years was above seventy-five per cent.

The excellent showing made by Mr. Hart was received with much pleasure by all On motion the chair

APPOINTED A COMMITTEE of three stockholders to retire and nominate a board of directors for the ensuing year. The committee named by the chair consisted of W. J. Garrett, Howard E. W. Palmer and Dr. W. S. Zellers. The committee left the room and soon returned, reporting the following board, which is the same as last year: S. M. Imman, R. H. Richards, Robert J. Lowry, George Winship, T. G. Healey, Harry Jackson, Thomas J Langston, J. H. Porter. The stockholders meeting then adjourned, and the board of di rectors held a short meeting, at which the following officers of the company were elected: Robert J. Lowry, president; Joel Hurt, secre-tary; John T. Hall, Jr., bookkeeper. The Atlanta Home starts out with the

new year under most encouraging circum-

SUTTON GOES WRONG. An Examination of His Books Shows That

He Is Short About \$500. It is now a settled fact that Salvador Sutton, the Atlanta agent of Milner, Caldwell & Flowers, lumber manufacturers at Boling, Ala., who closed his office at No. 37 Marietta street, about ten days ago, and left the city, is

a defaulter to the extent of at least \$500. THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday last contained the details of the mysterious disappearance of Sutton, who failed to leave his future ad-dress with the firm that he represented, and skipped, went out without telling his wife and family where he was going. Monday night Mr. Flowers, of the firm of

Milner, Caldwell & Flowers, reached Atlanta from Boling for the purpose of making an in-vestigation into the affairs of

THEIR MISSING AGENT.

Yesterday Mr. Flowers was in the office of his late agent all day examining into the books and papers left by Sutton. He found upon making a partial examination of the affairs of the office that Sutton had collected between four and five hundred dollars and failed to make any return of the same to the firm. This money was collected from the lumber dealers of Atlanta to whom Sutton sold lumber, as the

of Atlanta to whom Sutton sold lumber, as the agent of Milner, Caldwell & Flowers.

It is more than probable that a further investigation of the books and the papers will show that Sutton has collected money from other parties and failed to render any account of the same. It is known that he sold large quantities of lumber to dealers and consumers cutside of Atlanta and as yet these customers. outside of Atlanta, and as yet these customers have not been heard from. Mr. Flowers will probably return to Boling today, and upon reaching home will

CONTINUE AN INVESTIGATION the affairs of his agent.

n Sutton skipped out he left his wife and three children at Senoia, where they were vis iting their relatives, telling his wife that he was going to Boling on business, and that he would return for her and the children and bring them back to Atlanta. This was the last

that Mrs. Sutton saw OF HER HUSBAND. OF HER HUSBAND.

After remaining several days at Senoia, and Sutton failing to come as promised, she came to Atlanta, expecing to find him here. Upon arriving at her home on the corner of Luckie and Spring streets, she found a letter from her husband with no postmark, telling her that he had left Atlanta and did not know when he had left Atlanta and did not know when he

had left Atlanta and did not know when he would see her again.

The enclope showed that the letter had been mailed on the train. It gave no information as to where he had gone or the causes which lead him to leave so suddenly and mysteriously. Mrs. Sutton not knowing what else to do, returned to Senoia to her relatives, where she now is, Mr. Flowers will, it is believed, make a vigorous scarch for Sutton, with the view of rigorous search for Sutton with the view of ecuring his arrest.

TINES'S TROUBLES.

A Bad Husband Who Delights in Annoying His Wife.

Elizabeth Tines, colored, wants a divorce from her husband, William Henry Tines. The woman yesterday had her suit filed in the clerk's effice of the superior court. She runs an cating house at 71 Peachtree, where the hungry are fed and where ice cream and red lemonade is served in summer to the thirsty colored population. William Henry, her husband, by profession is a shoemaker, but by practice a cooper, so the bill alleges.

The pair parted more than a year ago, and since that time the aforesaid William Henry has made things very uncomfortable for the said Elizabeth by loaning around her eating house and making himself obnox-ious to the many boarders and customers. She has begged him to remain away from the place, but he persists in annoying her.

READY TO PUMP.

Colonel Baum Ready to Test With the Six Inch Pump. Colonel Baum was busy yesterday getting

colonel Baum was only yesternay getting the new pump in working order.

About five o'clock in the afternoon the pump was in position and Colonel Baum made a slight test. The pump worked well and a large stream poured forth. This morning the pump will be made to work to its fullest capacity and a thorough test will be made.

made.
Said Colonel Baum last night: "I think everything will work all right and that the six inch pump will thoroughly test the capacity of the well. I pumped just a short time this evening in order to supply the demand. You have no idea the amount of water carried away from the well every day."

Since man to man is so unjust, We cannot tell whom to trust. To save yourself and us much sorrow, Pay today, and trust tomorrow.

ELAM JOHNSON, SON & CO.

Choice Irish Potatoes for Table Use. Choice Irish Potatoes for Table Use.

Choice white cooking table potatoes, imported from Liverpool and Glasgow. The very best potatoes grown. W.F. Stokes & Co., wholesale fruits produce and eastern seed potato merchans. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

7p bot 3 col

STILSON RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA 53 Whitenail Street,

SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT B E UNDERSOLD. GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU

REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

JOHN NEAL ESTATE.

THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE JOHN NEAL'S O'llE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE JOHN NEAL'S
estate have established an office at 28 whitehall
street, where they request all who are in arrears to
call early and arrange the same. They dl not propose to enforce immediate payment in full where
the debts are amply secured and interest promptly
paid. They will continue to make loans and buy
approved paper for the estate. The patronage of
Mr. Neal's old customers is particularly desired.

T. B. NEAL,
JOHN KEELY,
E. H. THORNTON,
Qualified Expentors.

DR. ARMSTRONG'S TRIAL.

nx rm nx thor d&wk 1m

The Trial Proceeding in Private-Yesterday Consumed by the Prosecution.

Yesterday the ecclesiastical court met to try Rev. James G. Armstrong, rector of St. Philip's parish. At eleven o'clock the court entered the chapel and found everything well arranged for the convenience of all concerned. Pleasant fires were burning in the stoves and several desks were provided. All the members of the court were on hand with the members of the court were on hand with the counsel for the defense and the church advocate. Several members of the vestry of St. Philips and several of the standing committee were also present. Bishop Beckwith entered just before the session opened. Before pro-ceedings were begun Dr. Armstrong walked into the chapel and was pleasantly received, nearly every man present shaking his hand warmly. The trial proceeded with closed doors. The day was spent in reading the affidavits tendered by the prosecution. Among the affidavits was that of the proprietor of Hunt's hotel, at which Dr. Armstrong was stopping, when it is said he was intoxicated and from which he took a cab, when

went of it is charged he went into Longworth street. None of the testimony was made public. Mr. E. E. Mann, who wrote the article in the Cincinnati Post concerning the alleged exploits of Dr. Armstrong is here and will testify in the case today. It is presumed the trial will be ended in a day or two. The court adjourned to meet at ten o'clock this morning.

SELIG'S GEESE.

He Catches a Sly Coon Trying to Sell His Geese. Last evening just after dark Mr. Sigmund

selig and his wife were going down Whitehall street, and when opposite Ditter's grocery he saw a negro man inside the store trying to dispose of a couple of geese. Mr. Selig had had two geese stolen from him Sunday night, and be believed that he believed that the negro had his geese. He stepped inside the store and asked the negro where the geese came from.

The negro looked up into Mr. Selig's face and exclaimed: Fore God, dat's Mr. Selig!" And without further ceremony he dropped he geese, and with one jump landed out of

Mr. Selig attempted to follow, but the ne-gro was soon out of sight. Mr. Selig returned to the store and carried his geese back home.

Card from a Colored Man. ATLANTA, January 26, 1886.—Editors Con-titution: It having been known-that I was once resident of Montgomery county, Ga., and have een identified with her local affairs for several

resident of Montgomery county, Ga., and have een identified with her local affairs for several ears, I was approached by several prominent genlemen of both parties and color for my opinion of narticle that appeared in you columns of today, lipped from the Greenville. S. C., News, If the stigma which the article conveys alludes to he resident citizens of Montgomery county it does hem a great injustice. Having resided there when twould seem probable that such condition of flairs should exist. I have had ample opportunity to learn their sentiment. I would be proud if very county in Georgia—even Greenville county, outh Carolina—could produce a record of fair treatment to colored people as can Mongomery county. Vould such men as Hon. Walter T. McArthur, tudge John McRae, member of the Georgia legisature. Hon. Allen McArtur, member of the Georgia legisature, Hon. Allen McArtur, member of the Georgia legisature, Hon. Enver found stronger, more willing, or, aithful friends and benefactors.) allow such inhumanc sentiment to live in one of the most proserous counties in Georgia. Those who know say to It may be true that men coming from he Carolinas for the purpose of engaging in the aval store business, make several promises to the next between the international comply to their contract, or promess, but their acts should not be considered the everaling sentiment of the community in which hey locate. Now. I can recall several instances

Georgia, fall to comply to their contract, or promises, but their acts sheald not be considered the prevailing sentiment of the community in which they locate. Now, I can recall several instances where they—(the naval store men.) to serve a personal object of their own—would lead their men to believe that they, themselves, were strangers and aliens to Georgia and her local sentiment. As to the statement that the particular individual was promised \$18 per month and when he reached Georgia, only got 1½ cents per box for boxing pine trees, I will say that I can produce several boys under twenty who can cut from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five boxes each day, and walk ten miles to do so; and you cannot hire them for \$18 per month to cut boxes either. As to the statement that the census shows that Montgomery county is the smallest and most sparsely settled county in the state, I think an answer is unnecessary.

I voluntarily make this statement as much in my own behalf as I do that of several prominent colored men of that county, and some of them wealthy farmers, who would be criticised for remaining silent and knowing such condition of affairs to exist. I do so also from the fact that the article is void of any political significance and is a direct insult to the tax-payers of Montgomery county, irrespective of color.

Very Research

A Crazy Quilt Made by a Youth.

A Crazy Quilt Made by a Youth.

Jimmie Hooks, who lives at No. 30, Moore street, has been a cripple for three years, made so by a severe attack of rheumatism. For a year he by a severe attack of rheumatism. For a year he has been hard at work making a crazy quitt, which he has just completed. He now wants to raffle the quilt for the purpose of getting money enough to buy a suit of clothes. The quilt is made by him without any assistance whatever, and is a very creditable piece of work. The raffle will take place at James D. Connell's, where the quilt can be seen. Young Hooks is an orphan and resides with his grandmother at No. 30 Moore street.

The Bailey & Ezell Case.

The question as to the temporary receiver in the Bailey & Ezell case, of Flovilla, will come up Friday next. It is proper to state that Maddox, Rucker & Co., are not interested in the decision in any way whatever. They had on consignment two hundred and eighty bales of cotton at the time of the assignment that was sold and placed to the credit of Bailey & Ezell. That liquidated the advance that had been made by that firm.

JEWELER! LING AND BOTTOM PRICES Atlanta, Georgia.

MY STO CK OF FALL AND WIN TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

38 Whitehall Street.

MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco. NATURAL LEAF, FORGET IT!

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN! H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA, P & G T. DODD ATLANTA

BLANK BOOKS,

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

STATIONERY.

Full stock to select from,

Picture Frames,

Any Size Made to Order. No Fancy Prices. WALL PAPER!

Sold and put up. E. H. THORNTON. Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dealer,

28 Whitehall 8t

A Legacy Paid.

From the Nashville Union, January 24. On yesterday Bishop McTyeire, president of the board of trust of Vanderbilt university, received from Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, executor of the estate of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt, \$200,000 in Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway bonds, which bear 7 per cent These bonds are now selling on the stock mar-These bonds are now selling on the stock market at \$1.23. This, it will be remembered, is the legacy devised by Mr. Vanderbilt's will. The promptness of its payment is in keeping with the generosity which the Vanderbilt family has shown toward the university. This brings up the endowment of the university to \$900,000 in long-running bonds which are worth over 20 per cent premium:

Postponed. The oyster supper at the home, 147 Marietta street, has been postponed till Friday evening at 7

See the Inside Finish of It To appreciate the Finch residence on Peachtree Sam'l W. Goode will take you to see it.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION.—I see in your notice of the 25th, concerning the Royal Arcanum, that Mr. M. Wiseberg is reported among the dead. This is a mistake inadvertently miade by your informant. Mr. Wiseberg is a member of the order and in good health. Mr. Arthur Eisewald was the gentleman who died, and whose mother received the \$5,000.

Oranges—not frozen. Elam Johnson, Son & Co. Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

Buy the Finch House on Peachtree Stamps for sale at Constitu-

tion Business office. Completely Furnished Central Barber Shop

For sale by Sam'l W. Goode. \$6,600.60 to loan on long or short time, in any amount, on real estate security.

BURTON SMITH,
3½ Whitehall St., City.

stock farm would do well to consult the adver-tisement of J. H. Nichols, in this paper. He can, doubtless, suit you. Established Tobacco and Cigar Business

Parties in search of a good southern home or

n Whitehall street for sale—will sell half interest. SAM'L W. GOODE. HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

EIGHT PER GENT NET WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST

so, do not be satisfied with low rates of interest

when you can have

W mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. Have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lows) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta. Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have atalk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have leaned through me for years are on file in my office.

21% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, BusinessManager.

Nace, Winburn & Co.,

NACE BROS.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN DOORS, Sash and Blinds, Moldings, Brackets, Scroll and Turned work. Rough and Dressed Lumber, Laths and shingles, Flooring and Ceiling. Interior finish stair work. Newels, Rails, Balus-ters and door and window frames a specialty. Office, mill and lumber yards No. 285 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 48.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

A NoProfit Sale.

No matter what PRICES they Name we will Do Better. We are determined to reduce our

stock of Winter Goods regardless of PRICE, to make room for our New Spring Stock. We have bought out

W, M. Scott's stock of Furnishing Goods and will sell them 25 per

cent less than New York Cost. Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

FOR SALE

RICE & WILSON, For the State of Georgia.

The best vacant lot in Atlanta, Tuesday, Febuary 2, '86, at the courthouse, between the legal cours of sale. It is between the Kimball house and hours of sale. It is between the Kimball house and Young Men's Library on south side of Decatur street, which is paved with Belgian blocks, fronts twenty-five feet and runs south one hundred feet to a twenty foot ally. This lot lies just twenty-five feet east of the ally beyond Republic block and is the lot long occupied by Harrison Bros. as a woodyard. Such a rare opportunity to invest in a first class central piece of real estate has not been offered for years, For plats apply at our office. Terms one-third eash, one-third any time in four months and one-third any time in eight months with interest at 7 per cent per annum on defered payments. Boud for titles until payment of purchase money.

Real Fstate Agents, No. 7 North Broad street jan24 dtf 7p

Three Millions of Dollars,

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar

to lenders Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money

borrowed. My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed.

No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken. Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate

City bank. L. B. NELSON. TO THE TRADE:

We now have in stock the following sizes and weight of book papers, all of which are eastern make and first class:

50 reams 24x38, 35 pounds M. F. book, white.
45 reams 24x38, 35 pounds M. F. book, toned.
46 reams 25x40, 45 pounds M. F. book, toned.
49 reams 25x40, 45 pounds M. F. book, toned.
50 reams 25x40, 45 pounds M. F. book, white.
50 reams 25x38, 45 pounds M. F. book, white.
40 reams 25x38, 45 pounds super book, white.
55 reams 25x38, 45 pounds super book, toned.
56 reams 24x38, 40 pounds super book, toned.
57 reams 24x38, 40 pounds super book, toned.
58 reams 24x38, 40 pounds super book, white.
59 reams 24x38, 40 pounds super book, white.
50 reams 25x42, 60 pounds super book, white.
50 reams 25x42, 60 pounds super book, white.
510 reams 25x42, 60 pounds super book, toned.
511 reams 25x40, 50 pounds super book, toned.
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The demands of our own business require us to carryat all times a large and varied stock of the above goods as well as flat papers and other printers' sup-plies, which we offer to the public at close figures. We shall be pleased to show samples and quote Respectfully.
W. J. CAMPBELL, Manager,

Constitution Job Office.

NewBuilding and Loan Association.

PARTIES WISHING STOCK IN THE SECOND are requested to call before the third Tuesday in February, and subscribe for the number of shares wanted.





China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, Jan. 26, 9:00 P. M All observations taken at the same moment

		Thermometer.	1	W	IND.	Rainfall.	Weather.
	Barometer.		Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.		
Jacksonville Montgomery New Orleans	30.00 29.96 29.83 29.81 29.92 29.89	.56 .55 .56	51 47	SE		.02	Cloudy. Cloudy. Lt.Rain Clear. Clear. Foggy.
LO	CAL	OF	SE	RVA	ATIONS	3.	
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Maximum ther Minimum ther. Total rain fall			••••				59.5 39.2 50

THE OLD BOOK STORE. 38 Marietta St., opposite Opera House.

Old Books, Seasides, Lovell's Libraries. Confederate Money bought and sold, school books and supplies a specialty. Full line schoo! and staple stationery. 60,000 rare, standard and miscellaneous volumes to select from. Persons out of the city desiring to buy or sell write for particulars.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

DIAMONDS J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Regular weekly meeting Thursday, the 28th inst., at 3 p. m., in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Bvery member is urged to be present, and friends are welcome. Come in the spirit of prayer and supplication.

Miss STOKES, President. cation.
Miss STOKES,
Secretary.

Attention, R. A. Masons. A call convocation of Mount Zion chapter No. 1 will be held tonight at 7 o'clock to confer the M. E and R. A. degrees. All Royal Arch Masons are con will be lieful
and R. A. degrees. All Royal Aleu
and R. A. degrees. By order of
dially invited to participate. By order of
H. C. STOCKDELL, H. P.

MRS. JACK SULLIVAN is visiting in Talladega, Ala.

Mr. J. J. Sullivan, of our city, is spending several months in Philadelphia. DAVID BUKOFZER, of Dalton, is visiting

HAMILTON McWHORTER, of Lexington, was

R. H. LEWIS, of Sparta, is in the city. A. C. ABRAMS and wife, of Macon, are at the

J. H. GILBERT, of Savannah, is a guest of M. M. Sims, Dudley DuBose and S. H. Hardeman, of Washington, are at the Kimball

COLONEL TOWERS, principal keeper state pen itentiary, is rapidly recovering from his recent illness. Mrs. Towers reached Atlanta yesterday from Rome, and will remain here until her husband is again in good health.

HE WANTS TO GET A WIFE. A Fine Chance for Some Girl Who Doesn't Care for Grammar. From the Charleston News and Courier.

A Georgia man of letters who has thrown off the shackles of English "as she is wrote," and who "wrights wright ou" what he himself doth know, has addressed an open letter to the young ladies of Charleston which they will find to be of special interest for various reasons. It is a model of amatory correspondence and a good expunse of phenotics. ons reasons. It is a model of amatory correspondence and a good example of phonetic spelling. It comes from the classic wilds of Coweta county, and will explain itself to all who are or may be interested. The envelope is a postal curiosity. The address reads as follows: "Charleston, South Carolina. Wanting some young Lady to Keepup correspondence With Me."

The sentents of the letter read these.

With Me."

The contents of the letter read thus:

"Jan 11the 1886. Haralson Ga coweata county.

I Hear By seat my Self to ask some one to keeping correspondence With me for the year of 1886. Send your name in plane letters and send me your fotagraph so that I will take A likeing to you send several of the nabors girls around you send several fotagraphs I am A looking out for me a wife if you will send a real (the word is underscored) fancy girls fotagraph I will come out there this Summer.

"Wright soon and let Me know what I can do about comeing out there I want to go somewhere to mid girls to soot me.

F. Lemon Garrison."

A Startling Costume.

A Startling Costume.

A Startling Costume.

W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Speaking of morals reminds me that one of the ladies of the diplomatic corps is causing a great deal of talk by her immodesty in dressing, and at a public gathering recently she appeared in a costume which, if it had been worn anywhere else, would have caused the interference of the police. She is young and beautiful, and her reputation is matained, but even in Washington society, which tolerates almost everything, she cannot go much further without losing the respect of decent people. She has always been noted for an ambition to exhibit the charms with which bountful nature has endowed her, and the artistic perfection of her figure is as well known as the Washington monument, but her dresses have been cut shorter and shorter at the top, and wound more closely significantly as well wear nothing at all. On the occasion referred to she appeared in a pink-tinted silk, which fitted her so perfectly that one who looked at her from across the room could not distinguish where the fabric ended and the flesh began. There wasn't a ruffie or a wrinkle from her corsage to her train, and not the slightest ornament, except we bunch of roses at her waist, of the same tint as her neck and dress. The corsage was laced at the back, what there was of it, but from her chin to her wais it was one unbroken line, and as she faced you she interest and as she faced you she interest and the same and as she faced you she interest and a she interest and a she faced you she interest and a she faced you she interest and a she interest and a she plane in the same interest and the same interest and the same and as she faced you she interest and as she faced you she inte

HIRSCH BROS., GRA ND

TEHALL STREET. 42 AND 44 WHI



WHOLESALE HEADOUARTERS FOR PURE EASTERN Seed Potatoes

SELECTED EASTERN EARLY PEERL SS, VALLEY.

The last named is a new variety somewhat like the old yellow Pinkeyes.

We are prepared to sell in carloads lots delivered at any depot in Georgia, Alabama or Florida.

at any depot in Georgia, Alabama or Florida.

Wholesale Seed Potato Merchants.
Also Wholesale Fruits and Produce generally,
Atlanta, Georgia.
P. S.—Don't be deceived into buying cheap western, so-called, seed which are dear at any price, for planting in this section, as they produce nothing but leaves.



Farewell to the Excruciating Pains of Rheu-

I write to state my opinion of Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer as a blood medicine and the effect it has had on myself and others. Words can hardly express all I would like to say, but for years I suffered the most excrutiating pain from rheumatism and pains arising from disordered condition of blood before using from disordered condition of blood before using the Blood Renewer, being for months unable to walk or move my lower limbs. After commencing the use of the Blood Renewer I found such relief I continued to use it until I had taken about one-half gallon; and it has now been two years or more since I have used it, and have since suffered very little—nothing, comparatively speaking. I have also furnished several persons with the Blood Renewer, and each of them experienced great relief from the use of it.

Rockmart, Ga.

S. S. CHERRY.

The above Certificates are but a few instances of thousands in our possession, showing sufferers who have been relieved of every form of Blood and Skin diseases. Female Complaints, Dyspepsia, Syphilis, Mcreurial Rheumatism, Blood Poison and Malaria.

For full information our free pamphlet on Blood and Skin Diseases will be farnished on application to the

MACON MEDICINE CO., Macon , Ga.

O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol,

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

Manufacutrer of

Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts. PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. NEW YORK CITY.

THE BRISTOL, A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, 1
East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenu
and University Place, one block and a half from
Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores an
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Absolutely eafe for delicate and nursing women. Taken eagerly by infants and children.

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We can import our goods and sell them at prices never heard of before in this country. In fact we defy competition in New York or anywhere

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Colored

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We are determined to Unload!

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We lead in woolen dress goods and have the most perfect stock, with trimmings woven to match, in the southern states and to reduce this stock

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Remember you get the very best and most stylish goods woven in the world from us, and at prices now never heard of before in this country.

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In French and German piece linen we carry a full and complete stock.

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for white diesses.

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Jersey gloves, mits, fur tops and lined gloves will be sold now. We are determined not to carry them over.

This stock will be sold regardless of prices, competition or cost. We do not put old cloaks forward, and the only way to keep from having them is to sell them before they get old. And don't forget our

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With the most beautiful stock of French millinery in the city. All these with a large and well assorted stock of gents piece goods and neck wear and full and complete line of

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Shoes Made to Order

We have every pair of our shoes made to order, and we can afford to sell them regardless of competition, as we loose no shoe customers. These goods are made

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And will fit and give a comfortable shoe as well as a stylish and good one.

RUBBER GOODS

We make a specialty of rub-ber goods from a child's sandal Was never so low, and we and gossamer to a No. 11 have just opened the largest hunt ng boot and rubber suit.

3 ST ORES IN ONE! EEK BARGAINS.

in the South!

Remember we will sell you your shoes all the time if you will allow us once to fit a shoe to your foot and get you to wear it.

The Best is the Cheapest.

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Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery, Shoes,

And everything else we buy or sell, and all we ask is for you to see our stock before you buy.

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In anything from a door matto an axminster.

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VOL. XVII

SILLY S EFFORT

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WASHINGTON,

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